

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"May the strong blast the welcome news convey As far as sound can reach, or spirit can ply."

What Brule River Camp needs is some worm hatcheries.

"'Twas I who beat the bush, The bird to others flew, And now, alas! she's left me, Falerio, lero, lero!"

Senator Reed's manager says they have Al stopped and that Jim will be nominated. In other words, Smith's friends will be so grateful that they will turn to the man who prevented the nomination of the Governor of New York. We have an idea that Gov. Ritchie would hardly agree that this is logical.

Jim Reed can serve his party now in but two ways—and Heaven knows it needs him badly enough—by accepting the Vice Presidential nomination with Al Smith, or by running for the Senate again in Missouri.

Of course there is no precedent for it, but we see no reason why Vice President Curtis should not keep right on running the Senate as Republican Leader, Chairman of Rules, Chairman of the Caucus, runner-up on Appropriations, Finance and Indian Affairs, Superintendent of the Barber Shop, Custodian of the Senate Restaurant, Author of the Menues, Captain of the Watch and General Manager of the Dome. Mr. Curtis has opened the doors of the Capitol now every morning for 35 years and if he should ever lose the keys Congress would be in recess until they could send for a locksmith. Folks who say that the Vice President of the United States hasn't got anything to do are going to learn something.

Senator Edwards, the well-known New Jersey wet, insists upon having harmony at Houston and will personally lead the fight for it in full armor.

Democratic leaders are insisting that the way to win is to come out for a dry plank and McNary-Haugenism. If Miss Earhart thinks she knows what fog is she ought to go to Houston.

Ohio will cast her votes for Pomerene on the first ballot and will decide what to do on the second ballot if there is one.

The Bureau of Standards estimates that yesterday afternoon the heat in the buildings burned Sunday in a fire test was 1,000 degrees, or only a little less than that registered on the kiosk at Fourteenth and the Avenue, but what was the humidity?

The New York State Democratic Committee hasn't quite decided yet who will be selected to break Tom Heflin's heart at Houston, but it looks like Frank Roosevelt or Jimmy Walker.

Committee has been organized to study German marketing. This thing of finding out where to buy sauerkraut juice is becoming quite a problem.

Prominent poundmaster complains that he leads a dog's life.

If Carter Glass is made Chairman of the Resolutions Committee we fear that the prohibition plank will have to be saved out and planned down right on the floor of the convention.

The schools will close today and open on September 17. Every silver lining has a cloud.

It is an insult for the New York customs officials to nick Miss Pickford another \$1,000—Doug and Mary don't carry small change around with them.

In aiding and abetting Senator Jim Reed at Houston Col. Bennett Clark seems to be remembering that it was Tammany that defeated his father at Baltimore.

Scarf-face Al Capone wants to hire John D.'s press agent. The Chicago racket must be playing out—we had supposed that by this time Al was in a position to hire John D.

Mr. Hoover will continue as Secretary of Commerce and Mr. Curtis will concentrate in the West, but who will concentrate in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut?

The Northern Baptist convention declares that "there is no aspect of our denominational life so alarming as the decline in church membership," and expresses the fear that the "diminishing membership year upon year threatens ultimate defeat." Why not try going in for religion instead of politics?

As Chairman of the National Committee Secretary Work, of Colorado, emphasizes the Western flavor of the ticket.

HOOVER AND CURTIS DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS WITH WORK

Secretary of Interior Is Now Seen as G. O. P. Chairman.

FARM BLOC CHIEFS REPORTED WON OVER

Presidential Candidate May Not, as a Consequence, Speak in West.

Following a lengthy conference yesterday between the 1928 Republican standard bearers, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, in which they were reported to be in perfect accord, four developments in the Republican presidential campaign plans apparently were awaiting only the formality of approval by the special committee, which will confer tomorrow with the nominees. They are:

Hoover will not resign as Secretary of Commerce. Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work will be made chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of the Hoover-Curtis campaign. The support of the farm leaders has been won over to the Hoover-Curtis banner, and Hoover therefore will not campaign in the West. The official notification to Secretary Hoover of his nomination will be made at his California home at Palo Alto.

Leader for Farmers. Developments since Secretary Hoover's nomination have all been such as to minimize the fear of a farmers' revolt from the Republican party, and already signs point to a campaign drive to have the man who has perhaps done more relief work than any other man, hailed as the Moses to lead the farmers out of the wilderness.

Arriving in Washington early yesterday morning, Senator Curtis was met at the station by George Akerson, Secretary Hoover's personal aid, and in the Secretary's automobile was taken to the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gann, 3508 Macomb street.

Work in Conference. Shortly before noon the Republican vice presidential nominee called at the Department of Commerce, where Secretary Hoover and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, whom persistent and undented rumor has slated for the post of chairman of the Republican National Committee, were in conference. Meeting for the first time since their nomination, Hoover and Curtis, in the presence of Dr. Work, held a preliminary conference before the two went to the presidential nominee's S street home for luncheon. At Hoover's home the two discussed every phase of the campaign, especially organization plans. It was said, and in everything they are in entire accord. Further conferences will be held between Hoover and Curtis today, and tomorrow they will receive the special delegation of 24 political leaders appointed on page 3, column 5.

PICKFORD CUSTOMS DUTIES \$1,000 MORE

Actress Has to Pay \$3,900 to United States for Bargains Purchased Abroad.

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—Uncle Sam is making Mary Pickford pay about \$1,000 in additional customs duty, but his inspectors conceded today she knows her bargains.

The motion picture actress declared 12 trunksloads of wearing apparel at \$5,000 when she arrived from Europe Saturday with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, but customs authorities estimated otherwise and ordered the baggage held for inspection.

At the end of a systematic examination during which film frocks, lingerie and such other personal feminine apparel were systematically checked, some of it while the actress stood by forlornly, authorities tacked an additional \$3,900 on her declaration and made out a bill for \$3,900 duty.

The actress insisted she had purchased the articles abroad for \$5,000 and showed receipts as proof. Authorities said they did not doubt her good faith, but were unable to make any changes in the bill even though they said she came out on top as a bargain purchaser—a discount winner because of her fame as a film actress. Duty was assessed on value rather than on purchase price.

U. S. Fliers Turn Back To Cuba Second Time

Havana, June 19 (A.P.).—Lieut. James E. Parker and E. W. Douglas, Jr., American Army fliers en route to Panama, returned to Havana shortly before noon today after hopping off at 7:55 o'clock this morning.

It was the second time the aviators had returned. Low gasoline pressure was responsible. They had been approximately an hour and a half out at sea when forced to return.

WRITER DEAD



DONN BYRNE, novelist, who was killed when his automobile overturned in Ireland.

DONN BYRNE, NOVELIST, KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Dies After Nearly Smashing New Car Three Times During Drive.

BODY FOUND IN WATER

Cork, Irish Free State, June 19 (A.P.).—Donn Byrne, American-Irish writer, widely known on both sides of the Atlantic, met an untimely death today in an automobile accident near his Irish residence, Coolmain Castle at Bandon, where he had arrived from his English home only Tuesday.

The accident which cost Byrne his life took form contemporary literature a figure which had wielded a great influence upon writing of the last few years. At the time of his death Byrne was but 39 years old and was considered one of the most promising of English literati.

The fatal accident occurred under strange circumstances. It appears Byrne—or Donn-Byrne, his real name—had asked his wife to accompany him on a motor trip in a car which he had only recently purchased. His wife excused herself, pleading fatigue, and the author then asked his secretary, a Miss Burket, to go with him on a trip to the coast.

Miss Burket gave a graphic description of what occurred. "Shortly after we left," she said, "I noticed that the steering gear was all wrong and asked him to return. He refused, saying it was all right. We visited friends at Court Machery without incident, but when we had proceeded 100 yards or more on our journey back home the car swerved and crashed into a wooden railing. It righted itself, and we went on, but when passing a horse car near the harbor, it again crashed, this time into a ditch.

"Again Byrne righted the car and drove on, only to have a moment later a third crash. This time I had pressed."

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Former Editor Kills Witness at Trial

Vienna, June 19 (A.P.).—Oscar Poeftl, former editor of the Neue Wiener Journal, shot and killed his former comrade, who worked for the same newspaper, Bruno Wolf, in the course of Poeftl's trial on a charge of blackmail this morning.

Wolf was giving evidence against Poeftl when the defendant rose from his chair, drew a revolver and discharged it at close range. He died instantly.

Rich Husband Slain in Car; Bride of 5 Months Is Held

Niece of Woman, 23, Also Under Suspicion in Killing of John I. Glab, Retired Druggist; Divorced Wife Is Sought.

Los Angeles, June 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hazel Glab, 29-year-old bride of five months, who, police records show, once shot a Hollywood policeman, was being held by Los Angeles police tonight on suspicion of having slain her wealthy husband, John I. Glab, retired Chicago druggist.

Charged jointly with Mrs. Glab is her niece, Ethel O. Kaser, of Oklahoma City. M. A. Wilson, caretaker of the Glab estate in Van Nuys, a San Fernando valley suburb, was being held as a material witness. Glab was shot to death last night as he was preparing to enter his automobile which was standing in front of his home. Police said the shot was fired by some one on the front seat of the car.

Mrs. Glab, who came here from Oklahoma city three years ago, when she was Miss Hazel Belford, told police she and Miss Kaser were in the house playing cards at the time Glab was killed and did not hear the shot. Wilson said that on hearing the shot he ran to the front of the house with his wife and a neighbor and found Glab dead. Wilson at first was held jointly with Mrs. Glab on a charge of suspicion of murder, but later was eliminated as a suspect.

Van Nuys police, unable to determine who fired the fatal shot, arrested the

SMITH FOES BUSY AT HOUSTON; SEEK WAY TO STOP HIM

Plans Include Getting Reed on Floor and Naming Donahey.

ALABAMA TO PRESENT OHIO MAN'S CANDIDACY

Tammany Delegation Will Reach Convention City Some Time Today.

By CARLISLE BARGERON (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Houston, Tex., June 19.—With the Democratic national convention a week off, a last desperate effort is beginning to take shape in the anti-Smith camp to stop the New York Governor. Representatives of the anti-Smith camp, including those of Senator James A. Reed, are already on the field and they have been holding council not only here but by telegraph and telephone with those yet to come.

Plans now being worked upon call for getting the Missouri senator on the floor of the convention to make a speech and for holding up the Ohio delegation's expected jump to the New York Governor. Steps were taken by the Reed camp with a view to having Alabama place Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio in nomination as soon as it is reached on the roll call. This bit of strategy which it is believed will be carried out unless the Ohio Governor prevents it, would be for the purpose of putting the Ohio potential Smith votes in a hole.

Agreement in Ohio.

The agreement in Ohio is that if Donahey's name comes before the convention he is to be supported as long as he has a chance. Thus if Alabama places him in nomination the Reed camp hopes that he could be dangled before the convention long enough to keep the Ohio votes away from the Smith camp.

The Tammany delegation, headed by George E. Van Name, is expected tomorrow. A sizable load of Smith literature preceded the delegation today. With the arrival of the delegation this ammunition will be opened up and not only Houston but the State fairly will be covered with it.

The possibility which the Smith people admittedly do not like is that of Reed getting the convention floor. Col. Bennett Clark is ready and willing to yield to the senator his delegate's prerogatives if this plan is finally agreed upon.

It is recalled that it was Senator Reed who tried to get the floor for Champ Clark at Baltimore in 1912, when Bryan's unexpected bolt against Tammany had turned the tide against the Missourian.

Efforts are being made to bring about a coordination of the anti-Smith forces.

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Whittemore Gang's Driver Gets 20 Years

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—A prison sentence of 20 years was imposed today on Nate Weinzimmer, chauffeur for the Richard Reese Whittemore gang that robbed Albert Goudvis and Emanuel Beerman, jewelers, of \$170,000 in gems on January 11, 1926. Weinzimmer was charged with robbery.

Weinzimmer is 29 years old and lived in Cleveland.

Three and brought them to Central Police Station. Mrs. J. Goodrich, who lives near the Glab home, informed investigators she saw a woman wearing a light dress and coat fleeing in front of the suburban home just after the shot was fired.

Mrs. Glab wore a light colored dress when brought to the station here.

While Mrs. Glab, hysterical most of the time, was being questioned by deputies of the homicide detail, other officers delved into the woman's alleged police record. They found she had shot and wounded Police Officer W. R. McIntyre at a drinking party in Hollywood in January, 1927. She was not held because her story of having shot in self-defense stood up under an investigation.

Police found further that she had been arrested on a robbery charge in 1926 after the car in which she was riding with a male friend was waylaid by three holdup men. She was accused of having engineered the robbery, but was released before the case came to trial.

Glab's former wife, from whom he received a final decree 30 days before he married again five months ago, was being sought by police for questioning. She was believed to be in Hollywood.

LONDON WELCOMES GIRL OCEAN FLIER ARRIVING BY AUTO

Friendship Is Flown to Southampton for a Noisy Greeting.

SHIP WHISTLES BLOW; GREAT CROWD CHEERS

Patroness, Mrs. Guest, Meets Woman She Backed in Flight Over Sea.

London, June 19 (A.P.).—Miss Amelia Earhart and her shipmates, Pilot "Bill" Stultz and Mechanic "Slim" Gordon, of the airplane Friendship, passed tonight in London after completing earlier today the first transatlantic flight with a woman in the crew.

Yesterday they landed at Burry Port, Wales, but Southampton was their goal, and it was not until they reached Southampton shortly after noon today that they considered their trip finished—finished with just 22 hours and 43 minutes flying time from Trepassay Bay to the south England port.

The fliers, reaching Southampton after a two-hour flight from Burry Port, received a great welcome there, and then slipped away from the crowd and came by automobile to London.

Tomorrow they will begin receiving the tributes of Britain's capital for their achievement. Festivities, receptions and honors planned for them preceded the chance of rest then. So tonight they took what they could of sleep and quiet. Behind them at Southampton they left the Friendship resting on a quiet stretch of water, from which three centuries ago the Pilgrim Fathers started the initial stage of their journey to America. Miss Earhart and her comrades flew the Atlantic in almost fewer hours than it took the Pilgrim Fathers weeks to cross. Their ship, the Friendship, bobbed tonight impudently in the faces of overtowering liners whose races across 3,000 miles of ocean requires an entire week.

Travel in Two Cars.

Two automobiles took the fliers to London from Southampton. Miss Earhart in one of them with newspaper men and Stultz and Gordon in another just behind with the newspaper men.

For all three the trip represented the first real moments of leisure they had since they left Trepassay Bay. The two men rode to London without a stop, but the girl—already known here as "Lady Lindbergh"—stopped a few minutes at Winchester to view the famous Norman cathedral there.

"Isn't it peaceful?" she asked, thinking perhaps of the din of those 23 hours behind three roaring aeroplanes.

Advance information of her coming attracted big crowds of London office workers who were just leaving business, and in the absence of special police protection, the escorting party had difficulty in getting the flier into her hotel, which was gallantly decorated with American flags.

She was still in the clothes in which she had crossed the Atlantic. She

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2 KILLED IN STREET BY CHICAGO GUNMEN

Chicago, June 19 (A.P.).—Two men were shot to death in a street here today, and police attributed it to the beer "racket." They were identified as Joe Salamone and John Oliveri. Both were young and expensively attired.

The assassins fired from an automobile that passed a machine in which Salamone and Oliveri were driving. As their machine lurched to a curb and stopped, Salamone jumped and ran. A second burst of shotgun slugs dropped him. One of the gunmen left their machine, which slowed down, walked to the other car and fired point blank at Oliveri.

He then waved to his companions, tossed away his gun, lit a cigarette, walked hurriedly into a gangway and disappeared.

House of Lords Asks New Arms Session

London, June 19 (A.P.).—The House of Lords adopted a motion this afternoon stating it was desirable that the preparatory disarmament commission meet again soon at Geneva, if possible before the next assembly of the League of Nations.

The motion followed criticism by Lord Russell of what he termed the government's negative attitude in the matter and his declaration that no progress had been made toward disarmament since last spring.

Mexico Deports U. S. Citizen and 11 Others

Mexico City, June 19 (A.P.).—The Mexican government announced today that Francis W. Sullivan, described as an American business man, resident in Mexico City, and eleven other foreigners, most of them Syrian merchants, have been deported as undesirable aliens. The statement alleged that they were connected with smuggling operations.

ATLANTIC FLIERS IN WALES



Wide World Photo, by Radio from South Wales. Miss Amelia Earhart, right, and Lou Gordon, mechanic of the Friendship, just after they landed at South Wales.

THREE BUSCH SLAYERS DOOMED TO DIE FRIDAY

Coolidge Refuses Their Plea for Clemency and Execution Plans Are Begun.

DEATH SONG BY EAGLES

The last hope for life was snatched from Nicholas Lee Eagles, 32 years old; Samuel Moreno, 20, and John Cline Proctor, 18, yesterday. President Calvin Coolidge, at the summer White House in Wisconsin, decided against the extension of executive clemency. So the three will die in the electric chair at the District Jail a few minutes after 10 o'clock Friday morning for the murder of Patrolman Leo W. K. Busch.

"He wouldn't turn us down like that. I don't believe it." With these words Eagles, former gunner and actor, answered the news of the President's action. But he immediately sent word to his attorney, Louis D. Tannenbaum, and to a Jewish rabbi, to visit him at the jail. During the morning Eagles was confident that the President would extend clemency to himself, Moreno and Proctor, and declared in cases of unfavorable action, "I'll go to the chair like a man. I'll take that last walk singing."

Proctor, bearded, his hair ill kept, attired in a white shirt and blue dungarees, a striking contrast to his usual debonaire appearance, stood silent for a few moments when informed of the bad news. He hung his head and declared, "If the news is out, it's out. Thanks for telling us."

Moreno's countenance did not change expression when he heard the news. He walked away, saying, "I don't know," in

Lightning Kills Four At Indiana University

Bloomington, Ind., June 19 (A.P.).—Four men were killed by lightning here late today when they were standing under a tree on the grounds of the Indiana University waterworks. A fifth man, Harry Hobbs, was shocked badly. The four killed were Otto Hacker, 48; his brother, Thomas, 52; James Holt, 27; all of Bloomington, and Kenneth Deckard, 36, of Sullivan.

The men had gathered under the tree to seek shelter from the rain. They had been working on the new athletic practice field at the university.

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NOBLE IS RESCUED BY AMUNDSEN AERO, KINGS BAY HEARS

Unconfirmed Report Is Received After Plane Fails to Arrive.

ITALIA'S CREW THRICE SEES RESCUE PLANES

General and Companions Are Not Able to Make Their Presence Known.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 19.—Gen. Umberto Nobile and his party of stranded explorers were rescued today by a relief plane piloted by Maj. Gull-bau, of the French flying corps, who was accompanied by Capt. Raold Amundsen, former colleague of the Italian Arctic explorer, according to a wireless message received here at 8:40 o'clock tonight.

The report, which is unconfirmed, and therefore unworthy of too much credence, says that the plane came down in open water near where some of the members of Nobile's party were marching on the ice.

Amundsen is expected to return here late tonight.

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Worried Over Amundsen.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 19 (A.P.).—There had been no news here tonight of Roald Amundsen and Rene Gullbaud, who left Tromsø, Norway, yesterday in a French seaplane to aid in the search for Gen. Nobile and his crew. The trip, 600 miles, normally would take about seven to eight hours.

It was pointed out here that the two may have gone directly to Advent Bay, which they intended to use as a base for their rescue efforts, instead of Kings Bay. Advent Bay is to the south of Kings Bay and in this even nothing, probably, would have been heard of the plane at all.

Other reports had it that Amundsen and Gullbaud had continued on north of Northeast Land and were already engaged in search there, but apparently there was no basis for this conjecture. Three times in three days Gen. Umberto Nobile and his stranded comrades of the Italia have seen help in the gray Arctic skies, and three times they have seen that help pass them by.

Small dark speckles that they are on the vastness of the Arctic ice fields even the keen eyes of the aviators have failed to discern them. From the plain-ness of ice heaps Gen. Nobile and those with him have signalled, gesticulated, called in vain. Once the planes passed very near them, another time less than two kilometers (slightly more than a mile) away. Today it is only known that the rescue plane was within sight of the stranded group, who saw it, but could not be seen.

Nobile Tells of Failure. Today shortly after Maj. Maddalena, Italian flier, returned with his giant seaplane "Savola-Marchetti 55" to Kings Bay, after a reconnaissance trip north of Northeast Land there was word again from Gen. Nobile, as on Monday—that he had seen the plane of his would-be rescuers but had been unable to attract its attention. Maddalena himself reported that he had not found a trace of the dirigible-wrecked Italians.

Maddalena, in a six-hour flight, reported he had circled the whole area in which Gen. Nobile and his party are supposed to be located, flying cross north and south and east and west at an altitude of about 1,500 feet. Great hopes had been held with the arrival of Maddalena's plane that here at last was the ideal air vehicle for the rescue work, and with its arrival here today after the reconnaissance flight such crowds as Kings Bay can muster rushed to greet the aviator. Their disappointment at Maddalena's failure was manifest.

Will Drop Smoke Bombs.

The Italian said he would make another attempt tomorrow, utilizing his radio in a further attempt to locate the men. In the event he finds them he will drop smoke bombs to them to aid in signalling when others set out to find them. It is pointed out that as it stands now the Italians have no way of making their presence known. Even the silk tent which Nobile painted red to attract attention has faded thus far as a signal.

With the continued failure of the aeroplanes to sight the men, Kings Bay and the crew of the Italia di Milano are all the more anxious to see the big ice breakers reach the marooned men although much still is hoped for from three other seaplanes due here from Norway.

While the rescue efforts thus far have centered on the party of six in which are Gen. Nobile and another wounded man, there is no lapse in anxiety for the three marchers who set out to reach land afoot and have not been heard from for 16 days, and for those who remained with the dirigible itself after its crash.

The Italia di Milano still is maintaining regular communication with Gen. Nobile, although this has been curtailed to conserve the party's power for emergencies.

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VIRGINIA VOTE RETURNS LEAVE RESULT IN DOUBT

Trend Appears to Indicate Success of the Entire Revision Program.

COUNTY FAILS TO BALLOT

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., June 19.—Hampered by disrupted wire communication caused by heavy wind and rainstorms late today, returns from special election on constitutional amendments have filtered in slowly, but indicate that the result will be close with the trend toward the entire revision program.

Preclection predictions by proponents of amendments are proving accurate. Amendments headquarters here last week expected to lose the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Eighth Districts, and Sixth District was put in doubtful column. Second, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth Districts were claimed for amendments.

Early returns follow the predictions closely. Norfolk, in the Second district, reports a majority of 500 for amendments in 14 of 30 districts. Danville, in Fifth district, with only one of four wards reporting, shows a vote of 8 to 1 against the amendments. Northampton, in the First district, went against the amendments by 2 to 1 vote. Loudoun, in the Eighth, went 500 against the entire list. First returns from the valley indicate the proponents of amendments were correct in their estimate of an overwhelming vote. Winchester gave a

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SNOWBOUND TOURISTS RESCUED WITH PLOW

One Family Remains on Pike's Peak to Enjoy Yuletide in June.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19 (A.P.).—Rescued from the Summit House on Pike's Peak, where they were snowbound last night, a score of tourists were brought down from the peak tonight on a cog road snowplow.

The party seemed to have acquired a Yuletide spirit during their wintry experience in June. All were in a jovial mood as they reported that last night they sat around the big stove in the main hall of the Summit House, played cards and speculated on what the "folks back home" would be thinking about their being snowbound in June.

One family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dubbs and their two children, of Sharon, Pa., spurred the offer of a free ride down the mountain on the snowplow. They said they preferred to remain another night on the mountain so they might drive their automobile down as soon as the snow has melted off the highway.

3 Reported Drowned During Tidal Wave

Mexico City, June 19 (A.P.).—A tidal wave is reported in dispatches from Acapulco to have struck the Pacific Coast of Mexico at the same time an earthquake occurred Saturday night. Three persons whose identity was not known were reported drowned.

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Hyattsville New Tax Basis in Effect July 1

Residents of Hyattsville will pay their taxes after July 1 on the basis of 70 cents on each \$100 of assessed value of property, the mayor and town council have decided. Sixty cents of this is a general levy and the additional ten cents is to pay for a new pump and the purchase of a new fire truck. The fire department at a cost of \$13,000.

The council, at the meeting which set the new tax rate, which is 15 cents above that now in force, received supplemental estimates from the town assessors which make the taxable basis about \$4,200,000.

Masked Man Shoots Autoist; Girl Is Hurt

Special to The Washington Post.
Hagerstown, Md., June 19.—Henry Hutton, 20, of Chambersburg, near here, was wounded in the hand by a masked man who fired upon him when he failed to stop while driving near Marion last night. Gladys Hagar, the youth's companion, was struck by flying glass as the bullet passed through the windshield, but was only slightly hurt.

The assailant, who wore a white mask, stepped from the underbrush into the roadway in front of Hutton's car. When Hutton refused to halt he opened fire.

SIX HIGH SCHOOLS AWARDED DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES

Business Holds Morning and Evening Exercises for Two and Four Year Classes.

134 M'KINLEY STUDENTS GRADUATE AT CEREMONY

Eleven Receive Honor Certificates at Columbia; 143 End Course.

Graduation exercises were held in three high schools and in three junior high schools yesterday. Business High School two-year class and Eastern High School two-year class exercises were held in the morning at the respective schools. Columbia Junior High School and Hine Junior High School held their commencement exercises at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The school orchestra played several selections, and the class sang "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Honor students who were awarded certificates were: Miss Janet McWilliams, president of the graduating class, principal of the school, Mr. Daniel, principal of the school. Mr. Daniel also presided in the illness of Charles F. Carusi, president of the board of education. The invocation was given by Chaplain Milton O. Beebe, and the principal address by the Rev. Frederick Brown, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

Honors And Awards.

Helen Jean Fugitt was valedictorian. Announcement of honors and scholarship awards was made by F. A. Woodward, assistant principal. The scholars awarded were: American University, Barton Brooke Bright and Mercedes Persis Jordan; Bliss Electrical School, Harry Edward Welles; Catholic University, William Kondrup; District of Columbia College, M. C. A. Grover Cleveland Nicholas; George Washington University, Malcolm Taylor; February class, Steward School; Secretaries, Helene Elaine Swarthout; Strayer Business College, Eloyse Sargent, and University of Virginia, Austin Saunders, February class.

Honor students announced were: Louise Gonsbach Babcock, Grace Margaret Bauer, Helen Jean Fugitt, Elizabeth Hinton Hoek, Mercedes Persis Jordan, Eloyse Sargent, Gladys Jennette Smith, David Fred Anderson, Daniel Treasler Griggs, James Craig McLanahan, Paul McLeod McKiff, Basil Lowell Postlewhite, Charles Richard Potter, Frederick Cary Stetler, Jr., Gilbert Franklin Tyler and Kennedy Campbell Watkins.

Musical Numbers.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Tech Orchestra, with Dore Walten, conductor, and Emerson Meyers, concert master.

Farewell Service Today.

The faculty, student body and alumni of McKinley will meet this morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium of the school for a farewell ceremony. After a short service in the auditorium, the gathering, headed by the school band and cadet corps will march at 10 o'clock to the new school building at Second and T streets northeast. The procession will march on Rhode Island avenue to the new school.

Upon arrival at the new building, the gathering will form in the incomplete auditorium for a short service. The services will typify the transfer of the school spirit from the old building to the new which will be occupied in the fall by the class of 1929. The ceremony will be presided over by the superintendent of schools, Mr. W. B. Rouse, and Assistant Superintendent Stephen E. Kramer have been invited to attend. Miss Ruth Stauffer and Miss Rhoda Watkins have planned original writings to be used in connection with the ceremonies.

At Eastern High.

Graduating exercises for the two-year class at Eastern High School were held yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education, presiding officer. The Rev. John Weidley, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, gave the invocation. Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education, gave the address. Hildegard Schatz was valedictorian. Diplomas were awarded to the 78 members of the graduating class by Arthur G. Bishop, president of the Eastern High Parent-Teacher Association.

Musical for the occasion was furnished by the school orchestra. Presentation of honors also was made by Mr. Bishop. The honor students were: Hildegard Schatz, Lois Louise Denison and Louise Schmidt. The four-year class of Eastern held class day exercises last night and will be graduated tonight.

Diplomas were awarded to 83 members of the graduating class at Business High School four-year course last night at exercises held at the school. Mrs. Marie W. Hodgkins, of the Board of Education, presided. The invocation was given by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose and the principal address by Margaret M. Alltucker, assistant director of the research division, National Education Association.

The diplomas were awarded by James Claiborne Wilkes, of the Business High School Alumni Association, and the scholarship awards by Allan Davis, principal of the school. Morris Roman played a violin solo and Julianne Ibarra was valedictorian. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, directed by Miss Emma Louise Thompson.

Class Honor Students.

The four-year class students who were given honor awards were: Isaac Silverman, who also won the George Washington scholarship, based on scholastic record; Ruth Alpher, Rose Brill, Ida Bush, Julianne Ibarra, Elizabeth Menah, Mary Schlag, Agostino Scolia, Gladys Caw, Virginia Monk and Ray Sandford.

The two-year class exercises were held in the morning at the school. Certificates of graduation were presented to the 70 students who had completed the two-year course by T. Ellis Wilson, Dr. H. Barrett Learned, member of the Board of Education, presided. The invocation was by the Rev. James H. Miers. Herman C. Metcalf, first president of the Business High School Alumni Association, was the principal speaker. A violin solo was played by Morris Rosen.

Awards for excellent scholarship were awarded by Allan Davis, the principal, to Milton Stigman, Sonia Abelman, Emilie Barron, Elsie Bondaroff, Fannie Brill, Margaret Carder, Dorothy Fletcher, Ruth Griffin, Virginia Gushall, Georgia Hudnall, Gertrude Krueger, Rose Lewis, Hattie McIlwain, Amelia Myers, Katherine Pessin, Ellen Stokes and Grace Vogel.

65 Given Diplomas.

Miss Rose Lees Hardy, member of the board of education, presented diplomas to a graduating class of 65 students at the Hine Junior High exercises at the school. Carrie Grilla Sutton presented a painting to the school in the name of the class. It was accepted by Principal H. E. Warner.

Robert Miller Hunt gave the class history and Margaret Bwing was valedictorian.

The Rev. Luther B. Franck gave the invocation. The Girls' Glee Club sang. Following the awarding of diplomas, the exercises were ended with the singing of the class song, written by Eleanor Wiley Wilson. Music was furnished by the Hine Orchestra.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen E. Kramer conferred diplomas on 143 members of the graduating class at Columbia Junior High School exercises held at the school yesterday afternoon. The invocation was by the Rev. H. M. Henning, while the graduation message was delivered by Mrs. Agnes I. Kinney, the principal. Magnus Robertson recited an extract from "The Building of the Ship." Five honor students, Gladys Crane, Elinor Niles, Helen Starbuck, Marion Kidwell and Margaret Ervin, recited "Our Ships," having to do with citizenship, scholarship and leadership. Louis Levinson played a violin solo. The school orchestra played several selections, and the class sang "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Honor students who were awarded certificates were: Miss Janet McWilliams, president of the graduating class, principal of the school, Mr. Daniel, principal of the school.

Mr. Daniel also presided in the illness of Charles F. Carusi, president of the board of education. The invocation was given by Chaplain Milton O. Beebe, and the principal address by the Rev. Frederick Brown, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

T. C. Martin Gives Address.

Assistant Superintendent Kramer presided at the graduation exercises at Jefferson Junior High School last night. The address was given by T. C. Martin, director of records and membership of the National Education Association. The class history was given by David C. Miller, valedictorian, by Irene Guy, the class poem by Helen Weimer and the prophecies by Sarah Fisher, Ethel McCosker and Ruth Morgenson.

The school orchestra played several selections. Miss Janet McWilliams, supervisor of elementary schools, presented a diploma to the 64 members of the graduating class. Harvey Supple, president of the graduating class, presided at the exercises with a picture, "Search for the Holy Grail," the fourth in a series of the Edwin A. Abbey pictures. R. W. Strawbridge, the principal, the invocation, accepted the picture, the gift of the class.

Principal Strawbridge announced that those on the honor roll were: Irene Guy, Winifred Reeves, Jean Fisher, Josephine Blakey, Ruth Morgenson, Everett Gordon, Helen Weimer, Harvey Supple, Yetta Schneider, Elinor Niles, Gladys Crane, Gladys Castle, Ethel McCosker, Rose Babinaki, Mary Healy, Henrietta Charnikoff, William C. Miller, David C. Miller, Sam Goose, Joseph Hillman, Frieda Pinus, Elizabeth Souter, Rose Futrowsky, Nellie King, Quintina Mastrococco and Anne Wilson.

214 STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT DUNBAR

117 Complete Course at School at Exercises in Armstrong High.

RANDALL ADVANCES 41

An audience of 2,000 persons witnessed graduation exercises at the Dunbar High School last night, 214 students and 117 graduates of the academic department and the department of business practice. The address to the graduates was made by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral of Washington, who spoke on "Powers of the Mind, Will, Heart and Soul." He also was a member of the Board of Education, presided. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. H. B. Taylor, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

B. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, announced the award of the Dunbar Alumni Club scholarship for 1928, through competitive examination, to Edna Burke, in the amount of \$100. Scholarships to the graduates were awarded by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral of Washington, who spoke on "Powers of the Mind, Will, Heart and Soul." He also was a member of the Board of Education, presided. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. H. B. Taylor, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Musical numbers by the Dunbar orchestra included "Aida March" (Verdi), "Lullaby" (Kreutzer), "Estate d'Amour" (Rozze), "Fantasia" (Demersseman), "Alma Mater" (Cooper-Europe).

Graduates of the Dunbar High School yesterday numbered 117. Exercises were held in the auditorium of the school. The principal address was made by Dr. J. H. Johnson. The class valedictorian was spoken by Jean Victor Hoffman, and the class poem by Sylvia Roberta Chase.

At the Randall Junior High School 63 were graduated from the eighth grade, 41 girls and 22 boys receiving certificates of completion of course. Mary A. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, presided at the graduates. Presentation of diplomas was made by Dr. Johnson. Assistant Superintendent H. H. Long presided.

The exercises were featured by student orations by Ruth Morse, Ralph Tignone and Weldon Carter. Numbers included choral singing, glee club numbers, and violin solos by Alfrid Scott. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting said the invocation and benediction.

For the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School 44 graduate certificates were presented by Eugene A. Clark, assistant superintendent of schools, the exercises being held in the auditorium of the John F. Cook School. The address to graduates was made by S. W. Rutherford, followed by brief addresses by Dr. Johnson and Mr. Wilkinson.

Youth Injured by Truck.

While playing in an alley in the rear of his home, 4906 Ninth street northwest, slipped and fell in front of a large truck driven by George T. Lucas, 139 Harvard street northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries to his left side.

Never Be Afraid To Give Them Ice

Children love iced drinks. Even the finicky child will take milk if it is temptingly offered as a chocolate milk-shake. Now you can give your boys and girls all the ice they want—if you make certain that it is pure American Ice.

American Ice is made from the same clean, safe water that you drink—scientifically purified and filtered again for extra purity.

American ICE Company

American drivers will take your order for American Quality Coal. Telephone Main 6340.

ALEXANDRIA VOTES FOR AMENDMENTS BY BALLOT OF 3-1

Arlington and Fairfax Counties Appear to Be Going Against Them.

SEGREGATION OF TAXES CHIEF ISSUE AT STAKE

Clarendon Also Approves All Five; Ballston and Rosslyn Defeat Proposals.

The five amendments proposed to the Virginia State constitution were approved by the voters of Alexandria by a 3 to 1 vote yesterday, but incomplete returns from Arlington and Fairfax counties indicated that the amendments had been beaten in the counties. The short ballot and segregation of taxes were the chief issues at stake.

Returns from 9 of the 11 precincts in Arlington County gave a vote of 4,105 to 3,386 against the amendments. Returns from 15 of the 17 precincts in Arlington County gave a vote of 4,105 to 3,386 against the amendments. Returns from 15 of the 17 precincts in Arlington County gave a vote of 4,105 to 3,386 against the amendments.

At Virginia Highlands.

Virginia Highlands.—First, 76 for, 32 against; second, 78 for, 31 against; third, 65 for, 48 against; fourth, 63 for, 49 against; fifth, 64 for, 48 against.

Ballston.—First, 40 for, 107 against; second, 45 for, 113 against; third, 34 for, 122 against; fourth, 33 for, 122 against; fifth, 33 for, 125 against.

Rosslyn defeated the amendments by a vote of 70 to 22.

The amendments were defeated in East Falls Church, 32 to 24.

The amendments carried in Glen Carlyn Precinct by a vote of 20 to 27.

Cherrydale Precinct: First, 105 for, 105 against; second, 86 for, 105 against; third, 86 for, 113 against; fourth, 115 for, 115 against; fifth, 115 for, 115 against.

Votes in Alexandria Wards.

In Alexandria the vote on the respective amendments was as follows: First amendment, 817 for and 318 against; second amendment, 825 for and 313 against; third amendment, 783 for and 352 against; fourth amendment, 782 for and 354 against; fifth amendment, 782 for and 354 against. The vote by wards follows:

First ward: First amendment, 171 for and 68 against; second amendment, 168 for and 68 against; third amendment, 169 for and 79 against; fourth amendment, 160 for and 78 against; fifth amendment, 160 for and 79 against.

Second ward: First amendment, 189 for and 45 against; second amendment, 189 for and 45 against; third amendment, 189 for and 45 against; fourth amendment, 184 for and 50 against; fifth amendment, 182 for and 51 against.

Third ward: First amendment, 273 for and 121 against; second amendment, 277 for and 121 against; third amendment, 264 for and 118 against; fourth amendment, 263 for and 118 against; fifth amendment, 262 for and 120 against.

Report on Fourth Ward.

Fourth ward.—First amendment, 184 for and 97 against; second amendment, 181 for and 97 against; third amendment, 178 for and 105 against; fourth amendment, 175 for and 107 against; fifth amendment, 175 for and 105 against.

The total vote cast was 1,197, with 58 ballots thrown out. This was a record for the city. The turnout was expected, although there are 5,330 registered voters.

Returns From Elsewhere.

Incomplete returns from Fairfax County revealed that the amendments apparently had been lost. The returns were based without a count from Vienna district, the largest voting district in the county, but early reports from that district were against the amendments.

The vote was:

Burke district, 34 precincts against and 16 for; Ball Run, 5 against and 3 for; Pleasant Valley, 12 against and 12 for; Clifton, 54 against and 16 for; Langley, 106 against and 47 for; Falls Church, 86 against and 47 for; Fairfax, 55 against and 61 for; Centerville, 29 against and 29 for; Herndon, 68 against and 29 for.

The reports showed that approximately 1,600 voters went to the polls. The returns revealed that the amendments had been beaten by at least 100 votes, but indications from Vienna district were that this figure would be raised to several hundred votes.

VIRGINIA ELECTION RESULTS IN DOUBT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Majority of 500 for entire program. Early votes from the Ninth district beat out optimistic predictions of a narrow margin.

If the amendments are defeated it will be due to vote in the valley and the southwest falling below the expected figure.

Gov. Byrd was in Winchester yesterday. His home town came through for his program. Locust, with vote almost on par with that cast in the bond issue fight of five years ago.

Richmond vote will not go above 1,000, according to present indications. Vote will be about 2 1/2 to 1 against the entire program.

One of the most significant things in the election is the fact the ticket was voted consistently. There is no wide discrepancy between the omnibus and tax segregation, and the short ballot amendments as had been anticipated. It appears if one wins all will win, or the other way about.

A peculiar angle was given to the election by the fact that Mathews County did not participate. County officers there declined to prepare lists of qualified voters at time for use falling back on the time limit provided by law. Whether this will invalidate the whole election is doubtful, but it paves the way for court contest if opponents of the amendments so desire.

Richmond, Va., June 19 (A.P.)—Southerners returned from a few precincts in counties over Virginia tonight failed to indicate a definite trend as to the vote on five proposed constitutional amendments. Polls closing at sunset under Virginia law were open until 7:30 p. m., and the returns were late coming.

Evening precincts out of 30 in Norfolk City showed a vote of about 2 to 1 for the five amendments, while in Richmond about the same proportion of precincts showed a vote of 2 to 3 against the amendments. Reports from valley counties showed heavy majorities for the amendments. The valley in the section where J. Lee Gov. Harry F. Byrd, who made the proposed constitutional changes a central point of his administration, Norfolk is the home of Representative Joseph T. Deal, who made a stumping tour of the State against the proposed amendments.

The first of the amendments, known as the omnibus amendment, would make 43 changes in the State constitution. The second would prevent the State levying a State tax on land and personal property, with the exception of public service corporations, and the last three provide for the appointment by the governor, subject to the approval of the General Assembly, of the superintendent of education, the commissioner of agriculture and immigration and the State treasurer. The three officers are at present elected by popular vote.

Special to The Washington Post.

Ranoke, Va., June 19.—The following are the results of the election in Salisbury on proposed amendments:

No. 1, for, 401; against, 291.

No. 2, for, 408; against, 289.

No. 3, for, 358; against, 332.

No. 4, for, 354; against, 341.

No. 5, for, 348; against, 342.

Educator Spurns Trip Conducted by Soviet

Chicago, June 19 (A.P.)—Fearing his contemplated inspection tour of Russia's educational system might be used to disseminate Soviet propaganda, caused President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, to cancel his reservation. He had been invited to sail Saturday with nineteen other prominent educators.

Dr. Scott was busy winding up his university affairs when he discovered the tour was to be conducted by the Russian Minister of Education Lunachsky.

"If that is the case," he announced, "the Soviet officials undoubtedly won't let me have any opportunity for independent investigation. And I do not want to be a party to any propaganda propaganda."

CHARLES SCHILLER DIES WHEN HIS CAR CAPSIZES

Skull Fractured in Accident Near Gum Springs, Va., Early Yesterday Morning.

MACHINE IS WRECKED

Charles Schiller, 56 years old, of 412 Columbia road northwest, was fatally injured when his automobile capsized on the Fort Humphreys road near Gum Springs shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He was picked up by Charles Ferguson, colored, and started to Alexandria Hospital, but died before reaching there. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Schiller, at the time of the accident, was returning from Fredericksburg, and when he came to a sharp turn in the road it is believed he either lost control of the machine, or the steering gear broke, the machine being overturned and wrecked.

The body was removed to Wheatley's undertaking establishment, and City Coroner T. Marshall Jones notified.

After learning the circumstances, he directed that Coroner Ransom, of Fairfax County, be notified. Dr. Ransom held an inquest at noon yesterday and returned a verdict to the effect that Schiller came to his death as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, caused by striking his head on a guard rail.

Schiller's family, living at 412 Columbia, was notified by his widow, Mrs. Annie Schiller, and four children.

DONN BYRNE, WRITER, DIES IN AUTO WRECK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ence of mind enough to apply the brakes and saved us toppling over. I appealed to him to leave the car and to hire another to take us back, but he declined so I left him and he proceeded alone. I followed, walking, but turning a corner noticed the car had disappeared.

I ran along the road calling his name repeatedly, but could get no reply, so I took off my shoes and waded into the water by the side of the highway. Presently my foot touched something and I saw it was Byrne's leg. The awful reality dawned on me then he was planned beneath the car.

"I pulled and tugged but was unable to release him. I was all covered with water and exhausted. I was alone and heard my cries and came to my assistance. They took him out and tried by artificial respiration to bring him back to life, but he was dead."

It is generally supposed Byrne just stopped his car as it was going over the sea wall, but as he was getting out the car lost its balance and toppled over on him in three feet of water.

Only a few days ago Byrne talked with friends of his newly completed book, which he said was his life's best work. He leaves a widow and four children.

Byrne was born in 1890, and among his publications were "Stories Without Women," "The Strangers," "Banquet," "O'Malley of Shanganagh," "Hanganman's House," "Bobby Saul," "Messer Merco Polo" and "Crusade."

Byrne was Irish, but his novels and film dramas had won even greater success in the United States than in the British Isles. He was born in New York of Irish parents 38 years ago and received his education in the United States, Ireland, Germany and France. He formerly was on the staffs of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the New York Sun.

Of recent years he has lived chiefly on the continent and in the British Isles. He has contributed short stories and serials to many of the prominent American and British magazines. For some time he was an exile from Ireland because of his political activities. He recently had made his home near "Hanganman's House." He was a great patron of sport and was an international amateur athlete of considerable renown.

Byrne's full name was Brian Oswald Byrne-Bryne, but he preferred the use of Donn Byrne without the hyphen and signed all his writings that way.



Berberich's

Our Men's Store Is On The First Floor.

Selz

It isn't necessary to say more than just "Selz" to men who have ever worn this famous shoe. They know that it stands for the highest type of shoe economy, maximum style, comfort and endurance for the most reasonable price.

Many Other Styles '6 to '10

Berberich's TWELFTH and F STS.

ANOTHER NORTHEAST GIRL ATTACKED BY MAN

Doris Francis, 13, Grabbed at Throat; He Flees When She Screams.

For the second time in two days a young white girl was attacked by a negro in the Northeast section.

Doris Francis, 13 years old, 1017 H street northeast, was grabbed by the throat in H street between Eighth and Ninth streets northeast about 6 o'clock in the evening by a man who whispered a threat in her ears. When the girl screamed her assailant fled.

The description of the man tallies with that of the assailant of Phyllis Cornett, 15 years old, 2000 Claggett place northeast, who was attacked in the basement of her home Monday evening. She was grabbed by a colored man who attempted to choke her with a towel.

Capture in Nicaragua Of Picado Reported

Managua, Nicaragua, June 19 (A.P.)—Marine headquarters received a report today that Francisco Picado, formerly of the insurgents led by Marcelino Hernandez, but who failed to surrender with the rest of the group at Esteli Friday, was captured yesterday near La Trinidad with a loaded rifle in his possession.

Continued surrender is believed to be weakening Gen. Sandino's forces greatly. Sandino is reported to have only a few followers now, with these dissatisfied with the shortage of food.

Bremen Honors Crew Of Namesake Plane

Bremen, Germany, June 19 (A.P.)—The three Bremen fliers were received officially by the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. today, all employees attending the reception. Three young girls at the entrance to the reception room handed Baron von Hitenfeld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice bouquets decorated with ribbons in the colors of their respective states.

From the reception the fliers drove to the Bremen stadium for an athletic exhibition, returning to an entertainment in their honor by the city's chamber of commerce.

Howard Fisher, Auto Builder, Is Married

Lansing, Mich., June 19 (A.P.)—Howard Fisher, of Detroit, one of the Fisher brothers, active in automotive and financial affairs, and Miss Justine Price, of Lansing, were married here today.

A ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Church with scores of out-of-town guests in attendance.

FIRE RECORD.

2:01 a. m.—641 D street northwest: awning.

6:47 a. m.—822 Louisiana avenue northwest: ammonia tank.

12:20 p. m.—Ren. 712 Quincy street northwest: automobile.

3:30 p. m.—1234 W street southwest: factory.

3:00 p. m.—3411 Brown street northwest: gasoline on stove.

6:22 p. m.—Silk-and-a-half and F streets northwest: automobile.

8:10 p. m.—Front of 1703 Third-fourth street northwest: automobile.

11:07 p. m.—Tenth and O streets northwest: false.

Beautiful Hose

Listles of web-finess, in smartest of sports patterns. You'll like the designs, they are so "different," and you'll like the qualities—they are so superior.

Ladies': \$1.00 \$1.45 \$1.95

Gentlemen's: 50c and \$1.00

When buying Hosiery keep in mind that caring for feet is better than curing them.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co. 1343 F Street

It's our birthday but your party!



OUR

Men's and Young Men's Haddington Suits That Were \$35 and \$40 \$24.50 Two Pants and Knicker Suits Included

CLASSICAL

Men's and Young Men's Haddington Suits That Were \$45 and \$50 \$29.50 Two Pants and Knicker Suits Included

ANNIVERSARY

Any \$5 Straw Hat in Stock \$3.85

Our \$2.50 Cotton Golf Hose \$1.35 (3 for \$4)

Ratanet Beach Robes \$2.95

\$1.50 and \$2 Handmade Cravats 95c

Our 75c Novelty Hose 39c (6 for \$2.25)

SALE

\$1.00 Shorts or Pullover Shirts

79c

(Two for \$1.50)

OF 1928

Our \$2.50 to \$5 Rayem Shirts are reduced to \$1.79 (2 for \$3.50)

\$2.50 and \$3 Plain Pajamas \$1.79 (2 for \$3.50)

—and that's only a small part of a big story!

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street

Everything That Men Wear

LEADERS IN HOUSTON DRAWN BY FARM AID AND DRY PROBLEMS

Ohio Committeeman Says
Party Must Affirm McNary-
Haugen Principle.

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN'S
JOB SEEN FOR ROBINSON

National Committee Vice
Chairman Seeks Platform
of Six Paragraphs.

Houston, Tex., June 19 (A.P.).—Farm relief and prohibition today drew the attention of party leaders here for the Democratic national convention.

W. A. Julian, national committeeman from Ohio, issued a statement declaring the Democrats "must affirm the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill in principle."

"The country faces disaster unless some relief is found for this large wealth producing portion of our population. No other issues are of vital importance," Julian said.

Clem Shaver, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, and Jesse H. Jones, Texas' favorite son, again reiterated statements that "the farmers who were denied admittance to the Republican convention at Kansas City" will be welcomed here and given an "opportunity to present their case."

Meanwhile, Louis A. Cuyler, chairman and general counsel of the National Constitutional Liberty League of America, announced he would seek a plank in the party platform favoring a referendum in each State on the liquor question.

Robinson Seen as Chairman.

Chairman Shaver, in an interview with newspaper men, said indications were that Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, would be chosen permanent chairman of the convention. He mentioned Senators Glass, of Virginia; Caraway, of Arkansas; and Pittman, of Nevada, as possibilities for the chairmanship of the important resolutions committee which will draft the party platform.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Joplin, Mo., vice chairman of the national committee, who is advocating that the platform be fashioned with brevity in view, declared the party's declaration of principles should be stated in not more than six paragraphs. Shaver commented that there appeared to be a general demand for a short platform.

Withdrawal of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, as a candidate for the presidential nomination and his endorsement of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York continued a lively topic for discussion among the convention visitors, but the only formal comment emanated from the camp of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

Reed Statement Issued.

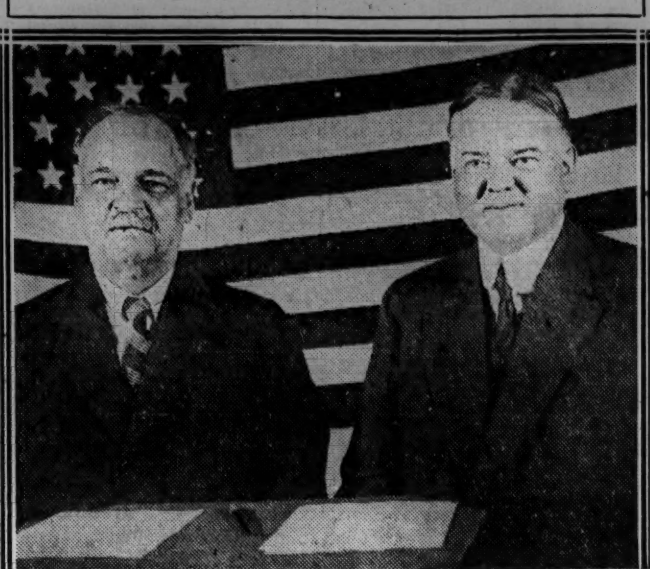
Ed S. Villmore, of Kansas City, treasurer of the Reed-for-President organization, asserted enough votes were in sight to stop Smith and that Reed would win the nomination after the early balloting should the New York executive be unable to muster the necessary two-thirds majority.

Senator Reed will reach the convention city Friday, George R. Van Name, campaign manager for Gov. Smith, is to arrive tomorrow.

The city went ahead today with its preparations for the thousands of visitors who will be here next week.

By the first of next week the streets will have been decorated with flags of the States, Territories and the Nation. The convention hall, now known as Sam Houston Hall, in honor of Texas' second president, is about ready for

G. O. P. STANDARD BEARERS



Senator Charles Curtis, Republican Vice Presidential nominee (left), and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Presidential nominee, photographed together yesterday in the Secretary's office here for the first time since they were selected by their party.

SMITH FOES BUSY AT HOUSTON SEEKING MEANS OF STOPPING HIM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

forces, the lack of which has been its pathetic weakness so far.

Senator George, of Georgia, who has about one of the die-hardest delegations of the lot around him, has been sought to take the leadership of the anti-Smith cause. So far the efforts at coordination have not progressed far enough to tell whether an effective working machine, headed by the Georgia senator, will emerge or not.

In the meantime, the attitude of the vanguard of the Evans B. Woollen camp is indicative of the seeming hopelessness of the anti-Smith cause. Their attitude is that there is no chance of stopping him and they are sponsoring a sort of a vice presidential boom for their man.

The Anti-Slavery League is early on the scene and has loosened its intense opposition to the New York Governor. In the meantime, discussion with more than 100 persons, of all walks of life, of this city and of Dallas, has failed to develop a single supporter of Smith, although every one concedes his nomination. From these conversations it is difficult to tell just which of the triad of "sins"—Tammany, wet and Catholic—is responsible for the opposition. The feeling just seems to be that "he is not the type."

Glad Hand Is Out.

However, this Lone Star State which has known five flags, as a whole is not

occupancy, some remodeling having been necessitated because of a sagging of the roof.

Kansas City, June 19 (A.P.).—The speech placing Senator James A. Reed in nomination for the Presidency before the Democratic convention in St. Paul, Minn., today was an appeal to "pick a fighter to do the job." In view of the "fighting" campaign ahead, this was indicated today by Charles M. Howell, Kansas City lawyer, who will make Reed's nominating speech.

Howell will tell the convention that "Hoover is made to order for Reed." That is, the Missouri "ideally fits the situation from a national standpoint and not from the standpoint of State or section."

Thomas P. Gore, former United States senator from Oklahoma, would be selected to make the seconding speech in behalf of Senator Reed, the latter's advisers said.

On the roll call of States, the Missouri delegation instructed for Senator Reed will swing its turn. That in all probability means Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York will be placed in nomination before the Missouriian, the theory being some Eastern State will yield to him.

POMERENE VISITS SMITH; IS SILENT AS TO POLITICS

Ohio Votes Held Necessary
for Governor's Victory on
First Ballot.

TAMMANY MEN DEPART

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—Alice Pomerene, former senator from Ohio called on Gov. Smith at the Hotel Biltmore tonight. He arrived in the city late Monday and registered at the Waldorf, where he said that his visit was a business one. The conference was arranged by Gov. Smith's old friend, James A. Hoy.

Senator Pomerene, asked later where Ohio's 48 votes would go at Houston, insisted he was not talking politics. Reports persisted, however, that Senator Pomerene might follow the example of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and withdraw in favor of Gov. Smith, throwing Ohio's 48 votes to the governor.

An Associated Press Dispatch today from Mansfield, Ohio, quoted Henry Brunner, State chairman, as saying that Ohio would vote for Senator Pomerene on the first ballot, and "as to what we shall do on the second ballot—that will be decided after we have cast the first ballot."

Senator Pomerene was the only candidate entered in the April primary and the delegation, under the State law, pledged to cast at least one ballot for the State's favorite son.

Smith managers today said they had votes without which they could not block, therefore, would nominate the governor, as 733 1-3 represents the necessary two-thirds.

Gov. Smith's only political comment today was of Gov. Ritchie's withdrawal in his favor.

"I have read it with interest and much satisfaction," he said.

A large delegation of Tammany leaders and their aids sailed today on the Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee for Houston. Among them were Daniel E. Flinn, leader of the First Assembly District; Edwin J. Ahearn, leader of the Fourth Assembly District; J. J. Cavanaugh and Representative Samuel Dickstein.

There is a big municipal controversy on because some statisticians in figuring just how much money would be spent here estimated that more than \$100,000 would go for "wine and women." The women's organizations are indignant.

Klan Group Supports
Heflin for President

Muncie, Ind., June 19 (A.P.).—The Knights of American Protestantism, a national convention today endorsed the candidacy of J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, for the Democratic nomination for President.

The organization was formerly known as the Independent Klan of America, an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan. Two hundred delegates from several States are attending the convention. Samuel Bemederfer, of Muncie, is national president and national headquarters are here.

Kiwanis Convention
Is Urged to Expand

Seattle, Wash., June 19 (A.P.).—Kiwanis International, starting with a luncheon in Detroit in 1915 now has 100,000 members. How this social and semi-fraternal order grew to its present world-wide proportions was described at its twelfth annual convention here today by Victor M. Johnson, past president and principal speaker.

"To stand still is to stagnate," said Mr. Johnson, in urging an expanded program by humanitarian activities for the coming year. The report of committee chairmen occupied much time today.

Rhode Island Vacation
Is Planned by Curtis

Providence, R. I., June 19 (A.P.).—Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican candidate for Vice President, is to pass a brief vacation in Rhode Island, beginning early next week.

He will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, at her summer home, Greyholme Farm, at West Warwick, Mrs. Knight revealed tonight.

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HOOVER AND CURTIS CONFER UPON PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

pointed by the Republican National Committee to confer with the nominees.

Following this conference, an announcement will be made of the selection of a national chairman, together with the organization of a campaign staff, and probably the announcement of plans of the two candidates as to their future course in receiving notification of their nomination and their preliminary campaign program.

The only statement that Senator Curtis would make yesterday was that he will remain in Washington over tomorrow for the campaign conference at the Willard Hotel and that he may wish to take a brief rest before engaging in campaign activities.

Has Talk With McNary.

He talked yesterday morning with Senator McNary, presumably on the farm-relief program, and in the afternoon with William B. Borah, whose prohibition plank was incorporated in the Republican party platform.

Curtis probably will bear the brunt of the campaigning in the Middle West and possibly other sections of the country. He is said to believe that special attention should be given to the passage of the farm-relief bill of the country, and it is there that he will concentrate when he starts his tour of the country in a few weeks.

Senator McNary is also to be used to a great extent in the Western and Middle Western campaigns, and he has already consented to make a number of speeches. He reported yesterday that farm leaders throughout the country are flooding his office with telegrams and letters endorsing his proposal for compromise farm relief legislation that will eliminate the controversial equalization fee, which the Republican platform holders refused to write into the party platform.

Some of the messages, he said, were from State and county bureaus of the National Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union, the latter two being directly responsible for the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee in it at the last session of Congress.

Many of those who were foremost in the fight to have the equalization fee enacted into law have quietly agreed to a compromise, he said.

Curtis Brings Assurance.

Senator Curtis is said to have brought to Washington yesterday the direct assurance from headquarters of the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union, the latter two being directly responsible for the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee in it at the last session of Congress.

In view of the apparent collapse of the threatened farm revolt, it is very doubtful whether Secretary Hoover will be in the city for the campaign conference. When the Western farmers were making revolutionary gestures in Kansas City, Hoover contemplated the plan of sending a vigorous farm drive with a speech at West Branch, Ia., his birthplace. He contemplated having Senator McNary speak on the same platform with him, but he has now given up the idea, it is said, to go direct to his home at Palo Alto, Calif., spend a few weeks resting, receive official notification of his nomination there and return to Washington.

It is now entirely within the realm of possibility that Hoover will serve out a full two terms as Secretary of Commerce, regardless of his campaign and the results of the November election. His friends insist that Secretary Hoover, once he perfects the Republican National organization, he may again turn wholeheartedly to his duties as Secretary of Commerce, only keeping his fingers on the pulse of the campaign, much as he did in securing the nomination.

However, the only official statement thus far in this regard is that of his aide, George Akerson, who has said that Hoover will continue as Secretary of Commerce for some time.

Endeavoring to see as many political leaders as possible, Secretary Hoover was in the city for the campaign conference today and evening, and plans to spend today in much the same manner.

Organization Is Discussed.

He and general counsel of the Republican national committee, were closeted for a long conference on organization matters, of which Burke is considered an authority. Secretary Hoover was said to have particularly gone over precedents, with which Burke is thoroughly familiar.

James W. Good, the pre-convention Hoover campaign manager, who was expected to make his report to Hoover Monday, has been detained in Chicago by the illness of his wife, but he is expected to arrive today.

Prominent among Hoover's visitors yesterday were Secretary of Labor Davis, Senator Gillett, of Massachusetts; William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas; Ralph Williams, of Oregon; C. Bascom Slemp, President Coolidge's first private secretary; Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania.

Others who called on the Secretary were: Capt. J. E. Lacey, a Texas delegate to the convention; J. R. Nutt, a Cleveland banker; Representative F. W. Fort, of New Jersey, Hoover's floor leader at Kansas City; and William N. Anderson, of Washington.

Visit from Vare.

When George Akerson, in his afternoon conference with the press, mentioned the visit of Vare one of the

correspondents questioned him as to whether he said Senator Vare.

"Yes," he said, "Senator Vare," Akerson replied, emphasizing the title, which is being contested.

It was explained that Vare ostensibly called upon Assistant Secretary of Commerce Walter Brown, whose office is a few doors down the corridor from Hoover's suite, but the two exchanged sharp greeting when Hoover found occasion to go to Brown's office for a few moments.

It was announced at the Department of Commerce yesterday that Charles D. Hilles New York member of the special committee to confer with Hoover, will not be able to attend tomorrow's conference because of illness which is detaining him at his home on Long Island.

While no alternate has been named, it is probable that Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will join the conference tomorrow in Hilles' stead. The outcome of the Kansas City convention practically assures Mills of Colorado, R. B. Creager, of Texas; Maurice Mackie, of Ohio; Louis K. Liggett, of Massachusetts; D. W. Mulvaney, of Kansas; Roy W. Wells, of Illinois; Charles A. Rawson, of Iowa; W. W. Atterbury, of Pennsylvania; C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia; Clarence Hamilton, of Colorado; R. B. Creager, of Texas; Mr. Alvin T. Hart, of Kentucky; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, of Maine; Miss Bina M. West, of Michigan; Mrs. Margaret D. Baker, of New York; Mrs. Ellis A. Mayor, of West Virginia; Mrs. Grace S. Burleigh, of Missouri; Mrs. Virginia W. Speer, of Washington; D. C. Fox, of Clark, of California; Mrs. Manley Foss, of Minnesota; Mrs. W. Beaden Lowndes, of Maryland; and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, of Indiana.

Special G. O. P. Committee.

The members of the committee which will confer with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, most of whom have already talked with Hoover, are: Ralph Williams, of Oregon; Pat Sullivan, of Wyoming; Earle S. Kinsley, of Vermont; Maurice Mackie, of Ohio; Louis K. Liggett, of Massachusetts; D. W. Mulvaney, of Kansas; Roy W. Wells, of Illinois; Charles A. Rawson, of Iowa; W. W. Atterbury, of Pennsylvania; C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia; Clarence Hamilton, of Colorado; R. B. Creager, of Texas; Mr. Alvin T. Hart, of Kentucky; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, of Maine; Miss Bina M. West, of Michigan; Mrs. Margaret D. Baker, of New York; Mrs. Ellis A. Mayor, of West Virginia; Mrs. Grace S. Burleigh, of Missouri; Mrs. Virginia W. Speer, of Washington; D. C. Fox, of Clark, of California; Mrs. Manley Foss, of Minnesota; Mrs. W. Beaden Lowndes, of Maryland; and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, of Indiana.

Secretary of War Dwight Davis has extended an invitation to Secretary Hoover to review a parade of the Second Army Corps, at Fort Belvoir, Ill., on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is not yet known whether the presidential nominee will be able to accept due to the continual demands upon his time by the party leaders now in Washington.

The League of Republican Women will hold a meeting of congratulation in honor of Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Washington Club. Mrs. Edward Gann, Senator Curtis' sister, will attend, and Mrs. E. A. Harriman will make a report on the Kansas City convention.

Damage of \$250,000
By Philippine Quake

Manila, June 19 (A.P.).—Related reports to the Philippine Constabulary today disclosed that damage of about \$250,000 had been done by earthquakes at San Jose, Mindoro Province, south of here. The quakes occurred late yesterday night and early Thursday morning.

The damage was done chiefly to Mindoro sugar estates.

Nominator of Smith
To Be Named Monday

Albany, N. Y., June 19 (A.P.).—Hugh Reilly, secretary of the New York State Democratic committee, announced today that the person who will place Gov. Alfred E. Smith in nomination for the Presidency at the Democratic convention will be selected at a meeting of the delegates in Rice Hotel, Houston, Monday night. It is expected that Franklin D. Roosevelt or Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, will be selected to make the nominating speech.

Hiram Johnson Plans
To Stump for Hoover

San Francisco, June 19 (A.P.).—Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, will take this time for Herbert Hoover, he announced today on his return from Washington. Johnson and Hoover have been regarded as political enemies for many years.

Senator Johnson predicted the election of Mr. Hoover and the passage of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill at the next session of Congress. The senator said he "probably" would be a candidate for reelection.

Allen Not Available
For Senate, He Says

Wichita, Kans., June 19 (A.P.).—Reports in State political circles that he would be appointed to the United States Senate in event of the election of Gov. Charles Curtis to the Vice Presidency and election of Clyde M. Reed, Parsons, Kans., publisher, as governor, were quashed today by Henry J. Allen, Republican, former governor, who said he "would not be available."

Allen, who publishes the Wichita Beacon, said he always believed "the most useful job for a publisher is to publish his newspaper, and my present plans contemplate an increase in my publishing activities."

Revolution Reports
Are Denied by Greece

Athens, June 19 (A.P.).—The Greek foreign office today denied reports published in Vienna of a Communist revolution in Athens, stating that they were totally untrue and that everything was absolutely quiet.

(Associated Press.)

Order was reported to prevail throughout Macedonia and Thracia in a cablegram from Gov. Gen. Calter, of Saloniki, received here last night by the Pan-Hellenic information bureau. The reports of widespread disorders were characterized in the communication as "entirely false." The cablegram added that the number of strikers was decreasing.

Two Republican incumbents appointed to their posts by Gov. Christman on renomination decisively—G. A. Youngquist, Crookston, attorney general, and C. W. Lusch, railroad warehouse commissioner.

Portland, Me., June 19 (A.P.).—Primary returns from small towns and plantations remained to be heard tonight with six precincts missing, out of the 633 in the State, the vote for senator was: Brewster, 64,940; Hale, 62,874.

The vote for governor stood: Gardner, 69,126; Hinckley, 26,202; Libby, 13,560; Smith, 12,423.

Tonight it was apparent Donald F. Snow, of Bangor, would defeat Ira G. Hersey, of Houlton, who sought the nomination for his seventh term as representative from the Fourth district. With only thirteen towns to be heard the Bangor attorney led the veteran of Aroostook County by more than 3,000 votes.

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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
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SILVER DEPOSIT GLASSWARE

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MAYONNAISE SET

Ladle, bowl and tray in sterling silver applied on fine glass.

\$7.25

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Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

PRIMARY VOTE DEFEATS FURLOW IN MINNESOTA

All Other Representatives
Win; A. E. Nelson's Sena-
torial Plurality Grows.

SNOW VICTORY IN MAINE

St. Paul, Minn., June 19 (A.P.).—Defeat of one of Minnesota's representatives in yesterday's primary was shown in belated returns today, which continued to swell the plurality of Arthur E. Nelson, Republican senatorial nominee.

In the first congressional district, Representative A. J. Furrow, of Rochester, was defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket by Victor Christgau, of Austin.

Three other representatives with opposition in the primary came through successfully. They are Representatives Maas, of St. Paul, Newton, of Minneapolis, and Carrs, of Duluth. Nelson, who will oppose Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, in the November election, continued to add to his plurality over former Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist and State Senator A. J. Roekne.

With reports from scattered rural precincts tonight he continued to add and had a lead of 25,000 votes over Burnquist, with the vote more than doubling since the close of the primary.

Senator Shipstead's victory was emphatic, on a 10-to-1 basis, over William Watkins, of Minneapolis. When tabulations closed on the race Shipstead had 64,657 votes and Watkins 5,582.

Gov. Theodore Christianson's renomination on the Republican ticket for a third term was the most overwhelming he had registered, the close of tabulations revealed today. He had 48,742 votes over George T. Simpson, of Minneapolis.

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HARMONY AT HOUSTON IS URGED BY EDWARDS

Senator Confident of Victory
With United Front Behind Al Smith.

HOLDS G. O. P. IS DIVIDED

United behind Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic party can win the White House from the "Hoover-Curtis-all Western Republican ticket in a walkaway, according to Senator Edward I. Edwards (Democrat), New Jersey, in an appeal yesterday for harmony at the Houston convention next week.

Hoover's nomination, in the opinion of the New Jersey senator, was accomplished at the cost of breaches in the Republican ranks which can not possibly be healed before November and, he continued, the Republican leaders realize that the success of their ticket will not depend upon normal Republican support, but rather upon what the Democrats do at Houston.

"The Hoover backers are so convinced that harmony and concord in fundamental opinions and interests among the delegates at Houston will spell sure defeat of the G. O. P. in November that they are praying for a repetition of the Madison Square Garden 1924 debacle in Texas," asserted Senator Edwards, as a preface to his analysis of the results of the Kansas City convention.

"Gov. Lowden left the convention an embittered and revengeful old man," declared Senator Edwards, predicting that neither he nor the Small-Thompson machine in Illinois will "lift a finger" to encourage the Hoover candidacy.

"With Hoover elected the Deane faction would spell fits for the powerful Republican bloc now ruling Illinois and Mayor Thompson knows it," he continued. "Again, both Illinois' favorite sons, Mr. Lowden and Mr. Dawes, who flouted the White House to back the farm belt, were not even courteously received at Kansas City. The wets were not even accorded the privilege of a limited debate of their plank, which was summarily tabled. Every active issue in the Mississippi is nursing Hoover wounds."

"The Republican platform strangled farm relief and prohibition, the only two active issues in the campaign, and never so much as mentioned the oil scandals or the wholesale betrayals of public trust by Daugherty, Fall, Denby, Forbes and the younger Roosevelt."

"The United States is normally Republican," continued Senator Edwards, "to win the Democratic party must not only capitalize Republican corruption and dissatisfaction within the ranks of the G. O. P., but she must also present a united front by agreeing upon a standard bearer who symbolizes everything in which the opposing major political party has proved itself deficient."

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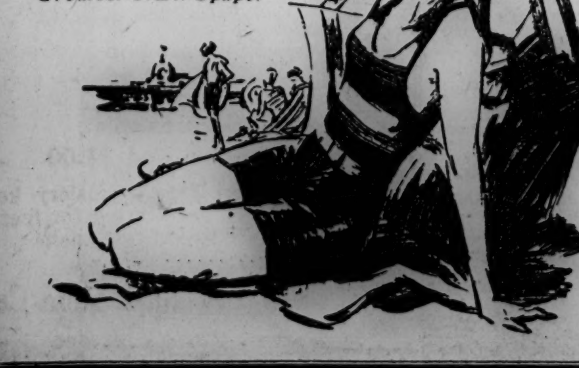
With the Issue of

Sunday, June 24, 1928

From the comprehensive information given in this Resort Section you can readily plan where to go, how to get there and just how much it will cost. Resorts of all kinds in the East, South and as far north as Canada, including many summer camps, will be listed by sections. Such facts as daily and weekly rates as well as capacity of over 2,000 hotels and boarding places, transportation facilities and other recreational facilities nearby, etc., are fully covered.

Everyone who is planning a vacation trip this summer will find information of value in this Resort Section. It will prove a useful guide to those places where you can enjoy the sort of pleasures and amusements you prefer. Look for it with the Sunday issue of

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All-Expense Cost

	Per capita
Lower Berth	One person . . . \$275
Two in berth	Two persons . . . 264
Upper Berth	One person . . . 250
Two in berth	Two persons . . . 230
Drawing Room	Two persons . . . 340
Three	Three persons . . . 285
Four	Four persons . . . 260
Compartment	Two persons . . . 320
Three	Three persons . . . 260

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And learn how to burn it for comfort, economy, and safety. Accept no substitute.

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Anthracite

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Lahigh Coal & Navigation Co.



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Pennsylvania Coal Co. and Hillside Coal & Iron Co.
Price-Pancost Coal Co. and West End Coal Co.
(Clements & Edger)
Racket Brook Coal Co.
Susquehanna Collieries Co. and Little Coal Co.
(The M. A. Hanna Co.)
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COOLIDGE VIOLATES OLD RULE BY HAVING WORK TAKEN TO HIM

President, in Previous Summers, Never Attended to Tasks Outside Office.

SHOWS W. M. BUTLER
ESTATE, DESPITE RAIN

Mail Truck on Way From the
Lodge Overturns Three
Times in Mud.

Superior, Wis., June 19 (A.P.)—In order not to get too far behind with his work, President Coolidge has had the more important matters waiting his action taken to the summer White House from the executive offices in Superior, thus breaking the fixed habit of past summers of never letting work intrude upon the hours he did not spend in his office.

In addition to the work he has accomplished, Coolidge spent practically the remainder of today with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, his overnight guest, who has made reservations to travel back to Boston tonight.

In the 36 hours that Butler has been staying at Cedar Island Lodge the Chief Executive has had a complete picture of events at the Kansas City convention portrayed to him. He has also had opportunity to obtain the views of Butler on the general political situation in the country with special reference to the forthcoming campaign and fall elections.

Butler Shown Estate.
Butler, however, also was shown the summer White House estate by Coolidge personally. The two men, dressed in rain coats, chose one of the few periods when rain was not splashing down from the skies to roam over the grounds and woods surrounding the lodge. They went into the maze of paths that intersect the forest and followed the deep Brule River along its banks. Coolidge showed Butler his fishing tackle, explained the arrangement of the boats and canoes in the boathouse and pointed out the large trout hatcheries close to the lodge. Resumption of heavy rain cut short the inspection trip.

Representative Carse, of Minnesota, reported to be one of the ablest fishermen in the Lake States, put his experience and services at the disposal of President Coolidge today whenever the latter might wish to go on a fishing expedition. Carse did not see Coolidge personally, but left the offer with Everett Sanders, secretary to the President.

Mail Truck Overturns.
A committee of four also called on Sanders to invite President Coolidge to attend the international Rotary meeting in Minneapolis this week. Sanders explained, however, that the Chief Executive would be unable to attend.

An Army truck carrying mail from President Coolidge at Cedar Island lodge to the executive offices here was overturned in a ditch four miles east of here today. The two drivers, Sergt. Charles Herman and Private Fred A. Gaskiel, were slightly injured.

The truck hit a pot-hole in the wet, muddy road, skidded and turned over three times. A passing automobile picked up the men and brought them to the city, together with the mail. The fifth consecutive day of rain has made the roads to the lodge a nightmare of ruts, holes and pools of water.

John Coolidge Guest At Trumbull Home

Plainville, Conn., June 19 (A.P.)—John Coolidge is spending several days at the home of Gov. John H. Trumbull as the guest of Miss Florence Trumbull, before going to the presidential summer home at Brule, Wis.

Executors Deplete Wine Cellar, Charge

New York, June 19.—An injunction to restrain executors of his father's estate from depleting his wine cellar was sought today by Pearce Bailey, son of a wealthy Westchester County family. He obtained an order from Surrogate John P. O'Brien requiring Robert Thorne and Charles N. Black, the executors, to show cause why such a writ should not be issued.

Bailey alleges that Thorne, at a referee's hearing admitted he had taken 309 bottles of liquor from the cellar. While Black took 59 bottles and three demijohns, claiming they had put \$3,619 into the estate in place of the liquor. There are only 94 bottles left of the Bailey stock.

CURB UPON GRAND JURY IS SOUGHT IN ILLINOIS

Crime Association Urges Virtual Abolition of Method in Felony Cases.

NEW LAWS ARE PROPOSED

Chicago, June 19 (A.P.)—Virtual abolition of the grand jury in all felony cases, except where summoned by the court, and prosecution by information was recommended tonight in a report by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice, compiled in co-operation with the Chicago Crime Commission.

The report, the fourth of a series dealing with criminal procedure in Illinois, had for its subject "Judicial Administration" and was written by Judge Edward W. Hinton, professor of law of the University of Chicago, after a study of more than 16,000 criminal cases in 1926 in 20 Illinois counties and in Milwaukee, which was included because of its reputation for swift justice.

Although thousands of persons accused of crime go free each year in Illinois, the report disclosed that only 58-100 of 1 per cent are discharged by the trial judge and less than 6 per cent in Cook County (Chicago) are freed by juries.

Besides advocating virtual abolition of the grand jury, the report also made the following recommendations: That legislature provide for waiver of trial by jury in felony cases; that judges discourage the practice of waiving felony charges, and of dismissing by motions to nolle except for sufficient cause; that reading of decisions by courts in other States to Illinois juries be prohibited; that trial judges frame their own instructions to juries instead of having lawyers prepare them; that judges discourage the practice of setting aside bond forfeitures except on a meritorious excuse; that the habeas corpus act be revised and the State be given an appeal from an order discharging a prisoner; that a rule of court provide for examination of jurors by the trial judge.

The report said that "better and more sensible juries are greatly to be desired," adding that "much would be gained if the lawyer criminals were disbanded." The grand jury is helpful in cases where the facts otherwise would be obtained only by great difficulty, said the lawyers, adding that since the grand jury is dominated by the State's attorney, prosecution by information would not jeopardize the innocent.

DECLINE IN MEMBERS ALARMING BAPTISTS

James J. Davis Is Nominated for Mission Society Presidency.

Detroit, June 19 (A.P.)—What she termed the "appalling secularism" of contemporary life and the decline of prayer were cited by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., before the Northern Baptist convention here tonight as the greatest evils besetting the church today. Mrs. Montgomery is the only woman ever to achieve the presidency of the Northern Baptist convention. She was tendered this honor in 1922.

Indications tonight were that A. M. Harris, New York banker, would be the choice of the convention as its next president. Election of Harris was recommended to the convention today by its nominating committee. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, was nominated for the presidency of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The election will be tomorrow.

In its report the evangelism committee declared that "there is no aspect of our denominational life so alarming as the decline in church membership," and expressed fear that the "diminishing membership year upon year threatens ultimate defeat."

Bud Fisher Receives His Father's Fortune

New York, June 19 (A.P.)—Harry C. ("Bud") Fisher, cartoonist, received the entire estate of his father, Allen A. Fisher, who died in 1926, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed today. The net estate was appraised at \$240,785.

Papers attached to the appraisal showed that in 1921 the cartoonist received a minimum of \$3,000 a week for the strip "Mutt and Jeff" and 10 per cent of all royalties over \$4,700 a week.

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.



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\$180	\$15.00
\$240	\$20.00
\$300	\$25.00
\$360	\$30.00
\$420	\$35.00
\$480	\$40.00
\$540	\$45.00
\$600	\$50.00

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SIX-INCH RAIN FLOODS CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Edgemont Reservoir Dam Threatens Collapse; Damage More Than \$100,000.

FAMILIES FLEE HOMES

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 19.—A six-inch rainfall which descended upon the Cumberland Valley today, left a trail of ruin within a ten-mile radius of Hagerstown. While early estimates received over crippled telephone wires placed the damage at \$100,000, the loss tonight continued to mount. The damage to the Edgemont reservoir, owned by the City of Hagerstown, and located in the mountains northeast of this city, and the collapse of Mill Dam below the reservoir, threatened the northern section of Washington County with serious disaster for several hours this morning.

Scores of families, living in the path of the 100,000,000 gallons of water from the reservoir would have taken had it collapsed, fled from their homes when warned that the dam was weakening. At one time two feet of water was flowing over the sides of the reservoir.

The collapse of nine feet of the reservoir wall on one end, which released many thousands of gallons of water, which caused the Diffendahl dam to collapse, released the pressure upon the reservoir dam, prevented its collapse and the flooding of hundreds of acres of rich farm land. The small mountain stream, held back by the Diffendahl Dam, was converted into a raging torrent and rose ten feet within 30 minutes.

The town of Cavetown, through which the stream flows, suffered heavy loss, the water coming into the first floor of homes.

The Conococheague Creek, largest tributary of the Potomac River, was rising at the rate of fifteen inches an hour this afternoon at Williamsport, threatening to cause a sudden rise in the Potomac tonight.

The cofferdam of the Hagerstown Water Department at Conomac Park was carried away by the flood. A scow bearing a hoisting engine was carried down the creek into the river. George Poffenberger, employed on the barge, was rescued after being plunged into the creek when he attempted to save the scow, which was finally gotten in by John Everett, employed on the cofferdam, was thrown into the current but saved himself when he grasped a swimming tower at Conomac Park.

Entire fields of wheat and corn and truck gardens were ruined by the flood waters. Some small streams, scarcely 3 and 4 feet wide in normal times, were converted into streams 300 and 400 feet wide when the rain was at its height. Hundreds of cars were marooned along highway north and east of this city, these roads being blocked by water four and five feet deep, while two sections of the Western Maryland Railroad, north of this city and at Reid, Md., were washed out, delaying trains. Trolleys operating north into Pennsylvania from this city were stopped when five feet of water covered the tracks at Reid, Md. Telephone lines were badly crippled by the severe electrical storm which accompanied the rain.

D. Paul Oswald, Government weather observer at Chewsville, Md., several miles north of here, reported 4.87 inches of rain, but stated that one of his test tubes overflowed early today and that at least 1 to 2 inches of rainfall had not been recorded in the valley.

Man Dies When Wind Blows House Down

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 19 (A.P.)—One fatality, several persons injured and damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted from a heavy windstorm of tornado-like force which struck sections of northern West Virginia today and last night.

Alonzo Harris was killed when his home at New Matamoras, was blown from its foundation. Mrs. Harris was

BETTY RANDOLPH ENDS ENGAGEMENT TO CLERIC

Exercised Woman's Privilege, She Says; Rich but Not Happy She Adds.

2-WEEK COURTSHIP OVER

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 19.—Betty Randolph, thrice eloped and thrice divorced heiress, has broken off her engagement to the Rev. Bartholomew J. Chudacek, pastor of the Christian Free Church, of Johnstown, N. Y. It was learned tonight. They were to have been married Thursday in Greenwich, Conn. They took out a marriage license at the Connecticut Gretna Green a week ago. The license climaxed a whirlwind courtship of two weeks.

Miss Randolph first met Chudacek at a dinner party on Park avenue here on May 25. The affair was in celebration of her final divorce decree from her third husband, Gerald Brady, race track man and son of a Yonkers policeman. The reason for the cancellation of the marriage date is veiled in secrecy. Betty tonight said:

"I have broken off the engagement definitely. He knows the reason and I know the reason. I have decided to keep the true reason a secret. This romance has been a sacred thing to me—and now that I no longer love him, I do not feel that I should reveal the cause of our disagreement. I loved him deeply once, exercised a woman's prerogative—the right to change my mind. But Revie, as I called him—he called me 'Angel'—is one of the best men I ever met. There is not one thing that I can say against him. We simply struck an impasse in love."

"Here I am," she added, "with an annual income for life of \$62,000, a Rolls-Royce, a home at Saratoga, a lodge in Colorado 20 miles from Pike's Peak, diamonds and emeralds and all that and still I am the unhappiest girl in New York. I am an orphan."

Betty Randolph Bailey-Spicer-Hauk-Brady first came to New York about ten years ago and joined the Zeigfeld "Follies" from which she was promptly discharged by relatives.

The Rev. Mr. Chudacek could not be reached tonight.

injured, as was their son, who was in a neighboring house which collapsed.

The district about Morgantown, Clarksburg and Fairmont was cut off from telephone communication and electric service was crippled when lines were blown down. Many trees were struck by lightning or uprooted by the wind. At West Virginia University, Morgantown, it was said three-fourths of an inch of rain fell.

Luray, Va., June 19.—Thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed in Luray and Page Counties today in an electrical storm which tore down trees, telephone and light wires and wrought havoc among homes and business places. Much damage is reported to have been done to the famous Williams House, while the Page Valley National Bank is said to have suffered heavily. The town was in darkness tonight.

1 Dead as Storms Isolate Illinois, Missouri Cities

Chicago, June 19 (A.P.)—Severe electrical and wind storms broke over a score of communities scattered over a wide area of Illinois and Missouri today, wrecking power and communication lines and shutting off several cities from the outside world.

Mrs. Marion Matlock, 38, was killed yesterday at Mount City, Mo., in an earlier edition of the storm today. No other casualties were reported.

The electric power plant at Dekalb, Ill., was disabled by lightning early in the day. Some damage was done to farm buildings about Rockford, where 350 telephones were put out of operation.

A grain elevator at Kirkland was destroyed by fire caused by lightning with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Quincy also was hit by one of the freak storms and considerable property was damaged.

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The Washington Post.

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Wednesday, June 20, 1928.

AL SMITH'S BAND WAGON.

The withdrawal of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland is likely to be the initial step in a movement that will make the nomination of Gov. Smith by the Democrats as much of a foregone conclusion as was that of Secretary Hoover when the Republican convention was called to order in Kansas City. The Smith boom has for some time been poised right on the edge of victory. It will need only a little push to put it over, and the impetus given by the action of the Maryland chief executive may be sufficient. Not even partisans of other candidates can be blind now to the certainty of the nomination of Smith.

There is still some dispute as to the number of delegates that will support the New Yorker in the first ballot. The claims of his supporters range from 644 to 686. His opponents insist that a figure close to 600 is nearer the mark. In any event the total has now been increased by 16. The task of those who would solidify the anti-Smith delegates into a veto bloc has become that much harder. The 47 votes of Ohio are bound to Atlee Pomerene. The former Ohio senator is frank to acknowledge that his ambitions are not serious, and the signs point toward an almost solid Smith vote in the Ohio delegation as soon as the commitment to the favorite son has been paid. A similar situation exists in Nebraska, where Gilbert N. Hitchcock is in temporary possession of the delegation, and in Kansas, where Representative Ayres must be complimented before any other course is taken. Gov. Smith may not fall fair to all 85 of these votes, but he will get his share.

Perhaps the only reason for delay in the Smith bandwagon movement is the fact that the leaders of the party have as yet had no opportunity for private conference. This will be possible in the few days before the Houston convention meets. It is probable that events at this time will closely parallel those at Kansas City. The futility of attempting to stop Gov. Smith can not but become apparent when the party heads get on the ground and count noses. The lack of an opposition leader will be even more obvious. The practical men at the convention do not propose to be martyrs to a cause that lacks both votes and a head. They will have no more difficulty in reconciling themselves to the Smith candidacy than the Republican allies had in accepting Hoover. Political leaders go with their party, and the Democratic party evidently has gone to Smith.

FIREWORKS FOR JULY 4.

Fireworks and the Fourth of July are inseparable. Since the Declaration of Independence was signed the country has celebrated the day, first with the firing off of cannon and small arms, subsequently with the display of pyrotechnics. Of recent years the safe and sane Fourth has come into being, and exhibitions of fireworks have been placed in professional hands. The local celebration has taken place on the Monument Grounds, and Washington always has attended in goodly numbers.

This year the public appeal for funds with which to purchase fireworks has met with glow response. Only \$1,000 is needed, which will be expended by the community-center department of the public schools, in charge of the celebration. The money subscribed will be used exclusively for fireworks. Public-spirited citizens should send in their contributions without delay.

MEDICO-LEGAL CONSPIRATORS.

The investigation being conducted in New York City into fraudulent damage suits now involves a second profession. The activities of ambulance-chasing lawyers had already been extensively revealed, but it is now charged that a ring of physicians has been a party to many of the fraudulent claims that are pressed each year against individuals and corporations. The alliance between lawyers and doctors is, in fact, believed to be so close as to indicate a form of partnership.

It is essential in the average damage suit for the plaintiff to be in possession of medical evidence in order to prove injury. The investigation so far made indicates that it is possible to obtain spurious X-ray pictures for such purposes, showing injury in any form to any part of the body. Other instances have been cited in which doctors have either signed certificates or given evidence without ever having seen the patient. Testimony has been offered in suits against food dispensers without any personal knowledge of the circumstances. The presence of the medical ring developed when investigators, tracing down ambulance chasers, found that a number of physicians appeared time after time in damage suits of a questionable nature. Further inquiry brought out the fact that in certain sections of the city virtually all of the doctors in the neighborhood appeared to make a specialty of such damage suits.

Public officials believe now that they have uncovered the entire machinery involved in the prosecution of fraudulent claims. It con-

sists of the plaintiffs who feign injuries which they have never suffered; the unethical medical practitioners, who for a portion of the judgment swear falsely in support of the supposed victim; and the lawyers, who make a specialty of negligence cases and prepare false testimony.

Rectification of the situation ought to be a matter of first interest to both the legal and medical professions. They as well as the officers of the law can check such practices. Lawyers and doctors jealous of the reputation of their calling can drive out of their midst men who engage in fraudulent practice. Through cooperation with the public authorities, it ought to be possible to make certain that none of the guilty escapes.

THE WORLD COURT.

John H. Clarke, former justice of the United States Supreme Court and a leader in the movement to induce the United States to join the League of Nations, is distressed because the Republican platform says nothing on the subject of the World Court. In a letter to the New York Times Mr. Clarke says:

The Republican platform adopted at Kansas City is silent on this grave subject. How will Mr. Hoover deal with this important question in his letter of acceptance? Will he amend his party platform, as Judge Parker did in 1908? [Mr. Clarke means 1904]. How will the Democratic convention deal with this great question? Will Gov. Smith be as courageous on the subject as he was in 1926?

The only reference in the Kansas City platform to the World Court is contained in this plank:

The Republican party maintains the traditional American policy of noninterference in the political affairs of other nations. The Government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league. On this we stand.

As the fifth reservation made by the Senate in approving the World Court protocol was so shaped as to place the United States on an equality with members of the league in protecting their rights before the court, and as the nations concerned rejected this reservation, the reason for the silence of the Republican platform on "this grave subject" ought to be apparent to every one. It is hardly to be expected that Mr. Hoover will seek a quarrel with his supporters by bringing up the World Court question. He has already stated that the platform is acceptable to him.

No one knows what the Houston convention will do, but since the Democratic party in recent months has exercised remarkable judgment in seeking harmony there is no reason to presume that it will go out of its way to stir up a controversy over a dead issue. The World Court project has had its day. The proposer of the reservation that safeguarded the interests of the United States is a Democrat. He and his Democratic colleagues in the Senate have stated that they will not accept any change in the reservation. Gov. Smith was in favor of the World Court project in 1926, but this is 1928, and he has other matters to engross his attention. If he should gain the nomination at Houston, on a platform that reconciles the differences of Democrats on really live and burning questions, he will doubtless be content to let sleeping dogs lie.

CONVENTION NEWS COSTS.

The price at which the proceedings of a national convention are placed before the public by radio has just been revealed in detail by the National Broadcasting Co. Reduced to the lowest common denominator, it is found that it cost \$1.07 a second to put on the air the proceedings in the convention hall at Kansas City. This in itself was a high, if not prohibitive, price to pay for much of the entertainment that was offered before the microphones. Many of the speeches would have gone begging if they had been offered in an open market.

The money represented in this one effort to keep the public informed does not begin to represent the entire expenditure involved. In addition to the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia chain and one independent station reported the proceedings. The radio bill alone must have required at least \$200,000 in settlement. On this there was no return, other than the good will acquired by those who made it possible for listeners in all parts of the country to do everything but see what was going on during the Republican deliberations.

There are, however, other items to be considered. The radio, except for the speeches, hit only the high spots of what was going on. The newspapers, as usual, provided the backbone of the news. Some idea of the task that this involved may be gathered from the announcement that 1,000,000 words a day were sent by wire from Kansas City to all points of the United States and foreign countries. This figure does not include the dispatches transmitted over leased wires, and almost as many words must be included in that class as the one previously considered. The telegraph bill alone for such an orgy of verbosity was tremendous. The salaries of all the reporters on the scene must be reckoned, their hotel and living expenses, and the money that it took to get them to Kansas City. The aggregate sum must have considerably exceeded the radio expenses.

Both agencies for the distribution of news may have erred on the side of generosity in their treatment of the convention. There is much that is said and done at such gatherings that would not be rated as news in any other circumstances. The public, nevertheless, has been educated to the point of demanding the most intimate details of a major political convention. It expects to be given with its breakfast a report of every Tom, Dick and Harry on the ground, and that is what happens, regardless of the cost.

FUTURE OF OCEANIC FLYING.

The successful flight of the Friendship has served to revive speculation in regard to commercial transoceanic flying. It is evident that the Friendship is unsuited to this purpose. It was the first pontoon-equipped plane to negotiate the journey, however, and it seems probable that transoceanic planes of the future will adhere more closely to the Friendship design than to that of single-motored land planes.

The value of pontoons was demonstrated twice in the flight of the Friendship. On the first leg of the voyage fog barred the way off Halifax. The plane was brought easily and safely to the water, where a land plane would have been forced to retrace its path or to risk a crash upon an unsuitable emergency

field. Again, at the conclusion of the voyage, with fuel almost exhausted, the Friendship was brought down in Burry Port estuary. Had it been a land plane, the fuel might have been entirely exhausted before a suitable landing field could be found.

Commander Byrd states that the flight of the Friendship constitutes further proof of the suitability of multimotored, radio-equipped planes for ocean flying. There have been four ocean flights in multimotored planes, he points out, every one of which got across. Only 7 per cent of the single-motored planes got across.

In an article in Harper's, Mr. Charles J. V. Murphy points out the fundamental weaknesses of heavier-than-air craft when utilized in long over-water hops. There is always the possibility of mechanical failure, and the chance that a pilot will err. Thus far there has not been designed a plane with a margin of lift capacity sufficient to make possible a pay load. "In all the recent ballyhoo over the airplane," he says, "we seem to have lost sight of the possibilities of the dirigible as a long-distance transoceanic carrier. What is to prevent these lighter-than-air craft from challenging the airplane as the great commercial carrier of the future?"

Both England and Germany are rushing to completion great dirigibles that after comprehensive tests will attempt a transatlantic service. The first of the German ships will try a nonstop flight from Germany to the Pacific Coast. The second will fly to Lakehurst, thence to California and Tokyo, via Hawaii, and from Japan over Siberia back to Germany. The British ships will be tested only in trial runs back and forth across the Atlantic.

These ships are the nature of a challenge to heavier-than-air craft. Possibly they will prove commercially practicable, but the dirigible is fundamentally slow, and if an airplane can be built embodying satisfactory margins of safety and lift capacity it may prove to be superior to the dirigible for ocean service.

NEWSPAPER VS. BOOK.

If one were to judge merely by the size and variety of the publishers' output, one would be inclined to say that this is a great book-reading age. The symptoms, however, may be misleading, especially if experience in the United States tallies at all accurately with that in Great Britain. At the annual conference of the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain, held early in this month at Edinburgh, much gloom was in evidence. One of the speakers described the present position in regard to the sale of books as absolutely "chaotic." Another, Mr. David Roy, of London, said it was foolish to be optimistic about the future of the trade. He declared that nowadays there is little leisure for the reading of books, because such leisure hours as still exist are spent in numerous other ways. By the time people have listened to wireless programs, motored down to the seashore for the week-end, and filled in their other evenings in a picture house or a dance hall, what time, he asked, was left for book reading?

The great problem, however, to be faced by the seller of books is, in the opinion of the same seeker of causes, to be found in the modern newspaper. He described the popular newspaper, which is widely read and in the reading of which so much time is spent, as being no longer simply a newspaper, but as a "news and book paper," containing first-class writers, and, therefore, naturally making a wide appeal.

For this unsolicited testimonial The Post gives its hearty thanks to Mr. Roy.

THE RICH ENGLISH TONGUE.

Stanley Baldwin, the British prime minister, is a fine example of the versatility displayed when an industrialist becomes a politician, and then develops into a commentator on literature and life. His most recent appearance as a speaker on a nonpolitical platform occurred when, a few evenings ago, he attended the dinner given by the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths in Goldsmiths Hall, London, to celebrate the completion of the Oxford English Dictionary. The foundations of Mr. Baldwin's education were well and truly laid, and hence, whether he is speaking on the ancient classics, or bringing forgotten authors back into the light of day, or advocating a printed word for the preservation of highly flavored nautical phrases, he is always equally felicitous, always perfectly at home.

He outdid himself at the dictionary dinner. He distilled humor and shed bon mots ad libitum. And he showed possession of the rare gift of turning a joke against himself without losing dignity. His references to the treatment accorded by the dictionary to such words as "cabinet," "conservative," "politician" were certainly provocative of hearty laughter. But his serious statements contained the cream of his address. He was concerned to show the greatness and the strength and the wealth of the language of his country. Accordingly, he found the genesis of the Oxford Dictionary in the desire to record and to safeguard and to establish for all time the manifold riches of the English tongue; and, in phrases which will live, he summarized the labors of the staff thus:

These men whom we celebrate tonight, and for whom Prof. Craigie will speak, have defined, they have pronounced, and they have illustrated all the words in our language. They have uncovered their origins; they have dissolved their metaphors; they have unwrapped and exposed mummies and they have laid bare in their work the soul of England and the mind of our people for a score of generations—our great people in all aspects of life, in their labor, in their worship; in their play, in their pride, and in their prejudice; our people sublime and sometimes ridiculous; our people in their prose and in their poetry, and every aspiration and idea and feeling that has clothed the living word and made it into the written symbol.

It is when one hears or reads such language as that that one realizes what a great asset and inheritance the English language is, and how careful one ought to be in speaking or writing it to preserve it from corruption, to cherish its idioms, and to hand it down pure and undefiled to the coming generations.

It's only fair to warn the wets that a Smith victory won't make near-beer any more adjacent.

College didn't change daughter much, except to convince her that the proper attire for breakfast is pajamas.



"Well, I'm Across: Now Let's See You Make It."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Herb Compliments Al.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Herbert Hoover took two leaves out of Al Smith's book, and so stuck to his job and remained away from the Republican convention. Al had announced some time ago he would not attend the Democratic national convention. Imitation is a compliment in the nth power.
W. E. RYAN.

The Republican Platform.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not know who claims to be the author of the Republican platform put forth at Kansas City, but it is not a very creditable piece of work, either as a political manifesto or as a literary production. It is too long, and much of it is really meaningless. The whole platform could be told in 100 words. All that was necessary was to declare that the Republican party believes in the United States; in the institutions as they were handed down to us by the fathers; that it endorses and stands by the policies of the Coolidge administration, without the crossing of a "u" or the dotting of an "i," and pledges the party to carry out those policies, foreign, domestic or economic.

With that as the platform the people could readily understand it. As it is very few will ever have the patience to read it through. REPUBLICAN.

Destruction of Shade Trees.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The trees, which line the streets of Washington and lend shade during the hot days of summer, make this one of the most beautiful cities in the world. From all appearances it seems as though the time will come when there will be very few real shade trees left in this city. The destruction of this source of beauty started in the downtown district when the trees along Thirteenth street were cut down in order to make more room for the ever increasing traffic. Then Fifteenth street was widened, and now this process of destruction is extending up Connecticut avenue as far as Le Roy place, which is a residential section.

The traffic in this city is increasing more and more all of the time, and that is why I fear that the time is coming when there will be very few large trees left along the sidewalks. Eventually we will come to the time when shade trees lining the streets of Washington will be a thing of the past. This destruction relieves the traffic conditions, certainly, but it also detracts from the beauty of the Nation's Capital, the city that really should be the fairest in the land, as it now is with its many different kinds of beautiful old trees.
L. F.

Gov. Ritchie's Good Example.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gov. Ritchie of Maryland has set an example for all Democrats by getting behind Al Smith. As Gov. Ritchie well says, the great necessity now is for Democrats to unite. They have a candidate who stands a chance of winning in November. They can spoil their chances by drawing up a platform unacceptable to him, or by forming a combination holding the one-third veto power over nominations. The existence of the Democratic party is at stake at Houston. If it repeats the Madison Square Garden fiasco it may as well go out of business.

The outstanding issue that can give Gov. Smith the election is the issue of States' rights, so ably expounded by Gov. Ritchie. With the States exercising their just rights the liquor question, the public utility question, the increase of bureaucracy in Washington and several other questions will be settled automatically.

It is too bad that Gov. Ritchie can not be Gov. Smith's running mate. Of course, the vice presidential nomi-

When the People Are Decent, Their Religion Is Decent

By ROBERT QUILEN

BECAUSE religion has been mentioned in connection with politics, timid people possessed of too much imagination recall the tales of horror once told to frighten children and tremble in fear of a new orgy of "religious intolerance."

They need not tremble. It is not religion alone that makes massacres, but religion plus ignorance. And the world has gone to school.

The pages of history are red with the story of religion, but ignorance made them red. And the brutality of religion in other days was but the common brutality of the times. When people shudder at the thought of religious intolerance, they are thinking of those dark days when men taught religion with a sword; of St. Bartholomew, when eight days of slaughter filled the streets of Paris and the villages of France with the bodies of 70,000 men, women and children murdered in cold blood; of the Inquisition, when "heretics" and Jews were slaughtered and burned in France, Portugal, the Netherlands and Spain, and Ferdinand rejoiced in doing the will of God while the stench of 2,000 burning bodies drove the Jews and their wealth from his kingdom; of the Crusades who marched under the banners of the gentle Jesus to Jerusalem and filled the ancient streets with the mutilated bodies of 70,000 Jews and Mohammedans, or sought out heretics of their own blood to "burn alive with great joy;" of the Jews massacred in London with the consent of pious Richard the Lion Hearted, and slaughtered in Russia from the beginning of history until they found the knife handle in their own hands after the war; of Ireland's long, sad story; of the Boxers in China and the missionaries killed but yesterday.

Religion has caused much slaughter, but only in times of slaughter. Men who are brutal in the name of religion are brutal in all matters.

The early church was filled with brutes because brutes were everywhere. Peter was crucified; seventeen Popes were martyred before Charlemagne; Stephen VI was strangled in prison; John X was stifled; John XII was murdered, as was Benedict VI; Benedict XI was poisoned, and Alexander V met the same fate; but while blood was flowing inside the church, all the world was using a knife to settle its disputes.

Now the world has learned compassion. It goes to law instead of using a club.

And "religious intolerance" will manifest itself only where votes are cast.

People need not fear an intolerance that merely talks. The world's manners have improved, and its religion has become respectable.

Anyway, these beat the times when a woman who looked happy and healthy was suspected of not being a dutiful wife.

An ideal office woman is one who can make the visitor feel important while preserving the illusion that the boss is.

The more of the kissing he has to do during the engagement, the more of it she'll have to do after they're married.

(Copyright, 1928.)

nee will be selected from the West or South. But whoever he is, he can not do better than follow the path so well blazed by Gov. Ritchie. State's rights is pure Democratic doctrine, and if Gov. Smith and his running mate will hammer this home to the people during this campaign they will win. The people are tired of government interference in local affairs.
OLD DEMOCRAT.

WHY ANIMALS CRINGE.

Almost every observant person, writes James H. Leuba, in Harper's Magazine, has noticed with curiosity the behavior of a dog when scolded by its master. It seems to be in dread of his disapproval and yet it may never have suffered any substantial physical punishment at his hands.

The emotional reaction brought out by the master's displeasure is, as a matter of fact, not the simple fear of the animal does not run away as it would if it merely feared blows; it remains near, it even approaches, crawling on its belly as in supplication, seeks to rub against the master's legs, tries to lick his hands. This is obviously not an expression of fear of physical chastisement. What is it?

Prof. Kohler, of Berlin, who had the good fortune to spend several years in the company of a colony of chim-

PRESS COMMENT.

And What a Fight.
Philadelphia Record: It looks as though the real fight at Houston will not be on Smith, but on the platform.

Quite a Difference.
Houston Post Dispatch: Seventeen Chinese kidnappers have been sentenced to death, and so has Hickman. The only difference is that the Chinks have probably been executed by this time.

Empties Waste-Baskets.
South Bend Tribune: Among the numerous benefits of congressional adjournment is the stoppage of the flood of personal advertising mailed from Washington under franks.

Profound Friendship.
St. Louis Post Dispatch: When we read that the friendship between two Balkan countries is profound we always recall that one meaning of profound is "surpassing understanding."

Talk Less, Say More.
Aitchison Globe: Secretary Mellon is a man of few and quietly spoken words, but when he speaks he says something. Be like that. Don't talk so much and so loudly nobody will care what you are saying.

No Sinecure.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: A Montana beauty contest has resulted in a feud and a lawsuit against one of the judges. Judging beauty contests is no time adventure. Look what happened to Paris and his family.

Democracy's Advantage.
Ohio State Journal: One slight advantage the Democrats are going to have in this campaign of education, if things turn out as we trust and believe they will at Houston, is that they won't have to use any time proving that their candidate is a human being.

Custom and Convention.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Custom is what makes it so improper for a man to appear in company with his suspenders showing and perfectly proper for his wife to go around with her garters visible as the sun.

Navy Foodstuffs.
Detroit News: The Navy announces that its purchasing department now handles more tomatoes than anything else. The tomatoes are used, we understand, to give a certain flavor to the beans.

Not Guilty!
Indianapolis News: If the Chicago Bar Association has a fund of \$100,000 to prosecute the underworld, and the underworld has a fund of \$500,000 with which to defend itself, what will be the verdict, assuming that nobody pulls the statute of limitations on anybody?

For Safer Highways.
Philadelphia Ledger: Fifty-five motorists have within the last week lost their licenses to drive in Pennsylvania because of serious violations of the State motor code. This is one of the longest list of revocations yet recorded in this State, and indicates energetic enforcement of provisions to safeguard automobile travel. The majority of persons thus punished were guilty of driving while intoxicated or of injuring others as a result of recklessness at the wheel. All responsible motorists, as well as pedestrians, will hope that such rigid enforcement of the law continues. As summer advances the highways will become more and more congested with motor traffic, requiring the utmost care on the part of every driver to prevent serious accidents.



"I'm going to buy my Workmen's Compensation Insurance direct

Liberty Mutual has always
saved me **20%**

YES, George, employers of one or more persons in the District of Columbia must have Workmen's Compensation Insurance by Sunday, July 1. This is compulsory.

"Moreover, we've got to act quickly. The employer who puts it off is likely to get caught in the last-hour jam and may not be able to get his insurance in time.

"The new Compensation Law has raised the insurance rates several hundred percent. The rate for salesmen has more than doubled. Contractors' rates have increased approximately six times. Other classes accordingly. This cost is so stiff that every employer will want to cut it as much as possible."

"But, Jim, how can the cost be reduced?"

"Well, for 16 years I have been insuring my employees with the Liberty Mutual. I also insure my automobile with them. During all that time I have received tip-top protection for only 80 per cent of the standard cost."

"How can they save you money like that?"

"Simply by the sound, sensible way they do business. You see, the Liberty Mutual is owned by its policyholders, and is run to give them protection at cost. Therefore the money it saves above losses and expenses goes to policyholders in dividends. These yearly cash payments have always been at least 20% of policyholders' premiums."

"But how do they make these savings?"

"Mainly in two ways: By selling all policies direct to the consumer through their own

salaries representatives. No commissions to brokers or agents. Liberty Mutual's selling costs are only 3 9/10 per cent, as compared with 17 4/10 per cent, spent by stock companies. The company also holds down losses by carefully selecting its business.

"Liberty Mutual's service is also direct. No go-betweens. Employers deal with the company's own engineers, who are thoroughly acquainted with shop practice. These men closely cooperate with management and workers, and have helped hundreds of employers to reduce accidents 20 to 50 per cent."

"Is it a good strong company?"

"One of the largest and oldest liability and automobile insurance companies in America. Dollar for dollar, there's no stronger company. Organized in 1912, it has written premiums of over \$90,000,000 and has paid to its policyholders over \$20,000,000 in dividends."

"Better look into Liberty Mutual, George, before you insure under the new Workmen's Compensation Law. They are completely organized to give speedy, thorough service to clients in Washington and vicinity. Their rates are the same as established by law for all companies. Their 20 per cent cash dividend is a clean-cut saving to policyholders."

Don't throw away good money! And don't delay, for the time is short. The penalty is \$1000 for failure to be insured by July 1st. Don't get crowded out in the last-minute rush. Act now! Telephone, call or send the attached coupon today!

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Lowry & Co., Inc.

CLARK V. WOOD
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ASSETS	\$16,349,041.88
LIABILITIES	\$13,814,430.91
SURPLUS	\$2,534,610.97

LIBERTY MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE—BOSTON

Washington Office: 629 Southern Building (Open Evenings till 9 P.M.) Phone Main 2453

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Don't close for your Compensation Insurance till you see a Liberty Mutual Man

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LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
629 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

W.P.-20

I am interested in your 20% saving on Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Please have representative call. It is understood that this will not place me under any obligation.

Name _____
Firm's Name _____
Nature of Business _____
Address _____ Phone Number _____

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Patent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Why Be Idle?
DEAR Prof. Dean: My brother is 14 and a freshman in high school. He got his report card yesterday and "flunked" in everything but one minor. The reason is he doesn't know how to concentrate. He is the only boy in a family of five children. His father is dead. His aunt thinks him a perfect young god, and you know how mothers are.

For ten years he lived with a wealthy aunt, who pampered him and thought him that everything was his for the asking. As long as he gets his way he is all right, but let him come up against something hard and he goes to pieces, loses all confidence and thinks he is a failure. What can we do to jolt him up so he will succeed next year in school?

OLDER SISTER.
This is the time when I feel like going into the public square and barking loud and long. Thousands of fathers and mothers are receiving their children's school report cards. The grades on these cards ought to make them realize that the very best thing that might happen to their young hopefuls would be to leave school and go to work. If there is anything in which parents need enlightenment it is on the meaning of education. A boy who will not study in school stands about the same chance of getting an education as he would to learn spelling by sitting on a dictionary. In fact, the youngster is missing an education by continuing school because he can learn something at work, and if he didn't he will soon be out of a job. That would teach him a lesson which no report card can do.

There is no better sacrifice a parent can make than to give an education to a child worthy of it. There is no greater foolishness than for parents to sacrifice and deny themselves for a child who will not study.

It is all very pretty to lay the fault of this disaster to the aunt who brought him up, but we must remember that the world will not stop to put the blame on anybody except the boy himself.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.
Choosing a Life Partner.
Summer has hardly started and yet we have a boy friend who is wonderful.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

"The Young and Marriage."

GRANDMOTHER is up in arms at the bare suggestion of the young postponing much less rejecting marriage.

How far is grandmother right? Read her letter. For one thing she states that "God never sent a mouth that he did not send the wherewith to feed it." There really no starving, underfed children in the world.

For two terrible years I taught school, and I can still see the pitiful crooked little legs, the pinched faces the claw-like little hands!

It never occurred to me to blame "God" for these underfed, cruelly starved little souls starving before my very eyes. One little unhappy cripple, a cripple from bowlegs, was the child of eight children. He was 6 and there were three younger, all but the infant staggering around on baby-bent legs like their brothers. Two more younger had mercifully died.

Grandmother may be right. But I stand for preparedness. Sound love and understanding should be at least in the bank before parenthood. What do you think?

Dear Miss McDonald: The young are taught to be selfish, lazy and to think too much of money.

A young man of 25 years has little self-earned money and no other is worth while. He is probably in love with a young woman who is earning more money than he is. She does not see how two could live on his salary. "Money is a devil," she says, "when poverty comes in the door love flies out the window, and the mistake of waiting is made."

Our happiest and most lasting marriages are made when both parties are young. He works, studies and does his

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

AN HISTORIC DEVOTEE OF A MISTAKEN THEORY.

THE papers announce the death of Noguchi on the west coast of Africa.

Noguchi was a product of Japan. Born and educated there, he did not come to America until his training was complete as school training. In this country he devoted his life to research work. He was singularly fortunate in making important discoveries in fields where others had not had signal success. Finally his attention was turned to yellow fever.

Just before yellow fever was driven from the American Continent he joined the forces that were fighting it. He shortly announced that he had discovered the cause of yellow fever. So great had been his success in this field of discovery that most of the scientific world accepted his report, even though they knew that the cause of yellow fever was a red, on which many scientific reputations had been wrecked. He went further and found that guinea pigs could be infected with yellow fever. This discovery he followed by discoveries of vaccines to

protect against yellow fever and sera to cure it. All of this seemed too good to be true.

And it was. In time every particle of Noguchi's group of yellow fever discoveries was overturned. The Noguchi cause of yellow fever was found here, there and everywhere, including situations in nowise related to yellow fever. It was found that guinea pigs could not be inoculated with what was accepted as genuine yellow fever. Neither the vaccine nor the serum stood up under test.

Noguchi knew of all this. About the only yellow fever available now is on the west coast of Africa. He went there, presumably he has used his own vaccine on himself. Presumably, he considered himself immune by reason of having been vaccinated. He had faith in his discovery.

In Africa he contracted yellow fever and died of the disease. Thus, by his discovery of the final proof that his discoveries were wrong and that his opponents were right.

The denouement in no wise detracts from his courage and heroism. To my

MODISH MITZI

Mitzi Can Use These Anywhere

By Jay V. Jay

The important question of where Mitzi is going to spend her summer is still not settled. In fact, Mitzi is so worn out trying to decide that she is taking a day off and refusing to consider it at all. That's why you see her here, in a hat trimmed with bands that match the bands of ribbon on her dress, admiring the double colored flower.

There are so many things she can buy that will fit in with any sort of holiday! . . . the bathing shoes of printed cotton with heels . . . the raffia embroidered purse. The very hat she is wearing, of black straw, flower trimmed and with the brim cut up over one eye, would be an asset to the scenery almost anywhere.

Cloth slippers are most modish for summer wear. They are being shown in linen, cotton, shantung . . . these are printed linen. The belt, scarf and handbag are foulard silk and are made to be worn with a white or colored silk frock. Decidedly there is no reason for worrying wherever she may go for the summer all of these accessories would fit.

Tomorrow—Washable Summer Costumes.

(All rights protected by the George Matthews Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

A Versatile Coat

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

WE are continuing today the consideration of bidding situations both simple and complex.

TODAY'S HAND.

Three questions concerning the above hand; score in all cases love-all. How many can you answer? Make up your mind before you read the answers follow.

1. What should South (Dealer) declare, holding the above hand?

2. What should West (Second Hand) declare with it; South having bid one Club?

3. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it; South having bid one Diamond and West having passed?

THE ANSWERS.

1. Pass. The hand is just under the strength requisite for a No Trump. It counts only ten and, while it has three suits safely stopped, it has a "thin appearance" for a No Trump. With this

type of hand it is better to pass initially and, if the partner bids, to assist later on.

2. Pass. The only declaration other than pass, that West could consider with this holding would be an informative double; and the fact that the answer to No. 1 was pass makes it self-evident that the answer to No. 2 also should be pass. As a general principle it may be stated that more strength is required to justify an informative double than to justify an initial No Trump. Of course, there may be an occasional exception to the general rule, but it is best to say: Do not double with less than five high cards that probably will take tricks; a No Trump may be bid with three Aces.

3. One No Trump. The partner of a player who had bid a Minor suit initially at love score should improve that declaration whenever there is any reasonable excuse for doing so. When the hand does not contain a Major suit bid, it is sound bidding to call No Trump over partner's Minor whenever the hand contains strength in two other suits or defense in three suits; even when one of the three is the Minor that the partner has named. The hand in question is an example of this doctrine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

DEAR VIOLA PARIS—Up to a year or so ago, I was said to have a very pretty neck. But recently, a hump has been developing at the back of my neck, and it makes me look older and fatter than I am. A friend tells me that this hump is natural to some people, and that nothing can be done about it. Is that so? MRS. M. T.

Indeed it is not so, my dear Mrs. M. T. That hump that is spoiling the line of your neck is nothing but an unnecessary accumulation of fat. It is true that some women have more of a tendency than others toward fat accumulation. No doubt, you are one of these. However, you can control this, if you will.

First of all, look to your diet. Perhaps you eat more than you really require. The chances are that, whether or not you eat too much, your habitual diet includes too many rich and fatty foods. You may be eating a lot of meat, butter, cream, and eggs. Gradually cut down on butter until you use none. The same with white bread, hot or cold, potatoes, rich gravies and sauces, desserts and sweets, substituting for them plenty of fresh vegetables, fruits and greens. Limit yourself to two glasses of milk a day and drink eight or ten glasses of water, between meals. Take no water with your meals. Along with the regulation of your diet, you will find that the following

exercises, practiced night and morning, will hasten the removal of the fat you complain of:

1. Lie at full length on your back. Raise both legs straight up from the hips, feet together. Swing the feet toward the head until your weight rests on the back of your neck. Now imitate the leg motion employed in riding a bicycle, vigorously. Repeat the exercise from the beginning three or four times.

2. Lying on your back, stretch the arms straight down the sides. Without bending the waist, or assisting yourself with hands or elbows, raise and lower the head and shoulders as far as you can. Ten times at first will be enough.

Do not miss a day. You will get results.

Mildred: I agree with your sister in thinking that you are still too young to use rouge. Your color will be improved if you make sure of getting plenty of sleep and all the exercise you can in the open air. Why not make a specialty of some game? Tennis is splendid. So is swimming. Perhaps you do not play enough.

S. C.: The better skin lotions and creams will not encourage the growth of superfluous hair. Neither will glycerine and rose water.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 An approach
8 Rank or dignity of a cardinal
9 Inquires
12 Expression of repugnance
15 Miscellaneous children
16 Compound
17 Waker
18 Sacred city of Tibet
22 Piece of a plow
26 Took nourishment
27 Tamed
30 Symbol denoting the relation of circumference
31 Tolerances
32 River in Italy
33 French money piece
35 The part cervical vertebra
36 In front of
37 Buries oneself
38 Made a mistake
41 To have a location
42 Mental images

DOWN.

1 Kind of cuckoo
2 Condemnation
3 To obtrude
4 Proves
5 Be quiet
6 Advance years
7 Modifier of words in the degree (adv.)
8 An item of property
9 Young hogs (var.)
10 Young goat
11 Mineral spring
12 To purloin
13 Holy
21 To be void
22 Fuel (English spelling)
23 Herb used in soups
24 To personate
25 Endured
28 A network (Lat.)
34 More unsightly
36 Capital of Czechoslovakia
38 Was somewhat indignant
40 Peruses
41 Alpine goat
43 Expression of disgust
44 Mail beverage
45 Israelite
46 Tonaz hummingbird
48 The swell of the ocean

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

1 A cardinal
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9 Inquires
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16 Compound
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Uncle Ray's Corner

In the Bird World

III. SPARROWS.

IN winter as well as in summer, we have with us the sparrow. From Northern States, to be sure, many sparrows fly South for the cold months; but enough remain to make themselves seen and heard.

The sparrow family is larger than most of us realize. It contains members of more than a dozen kinds.

It is quarrelsome, it does not know any better. If it drives other birds away, it is only following instinct. Sparrows eat moths and a few other kinds of insects. They are not such good insect catchers as most other birds; but they eat the seeds of certain harmful weeds. On the other hand, they eat the farmer's grain. They like barley, oats and wheat. Green corn and green peas are also on their list. Cherry trees may be eaten bare by a flock of sparrows, and the birds make merry in a strawberry patch.

From the viewpoint of the English sparrow, it is all right to eat grain and fruit. From the viewpoint of man, it is a crime. From the viewpoint of other birds, this sparrow is a nuisance. It steals into the nest of many a song bird and throws out the owner's eggs.

The English sparrow has disgraced its relatives, but we must remember that other members of the sparrow family are worth while birds. The song sparrow, the Savanna sparrow, the yellow-winged sparrow, the song sparrow and the English sparrow. If we could leave out the English sparrow, we might all be glad. It is disliked, and has been disliked ever since it became common.

When judging a bird, however, it is only fair to look at both sides of the question. In the first place the English sparrow is only leading the life which its nature makes it lead. If it

met. Heroic and brave, but devotees of a mistaken theory.

COMPLEXION AND MOTHER'S MILK.
K. D. M. writes:
1. Is it true that a dark mother's milk is more creamy than that of a blond mother?
2. And is it the same with cow's milk?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.

THE FRENCH SHOP

revels in French Chiffon Frocks

made in the inimitable Parisian manner with real lace . . . each detail completed with rare dressmaking art.

and such a variable collection . . . pale shades as lovely as a rose bud . . . and debonair prints as modern as today's sunshine!

the frock sketched is \$85 . . . other French Shop chiffon fashions for daytime and evening \$49.50 to \$125.

Second Floor.

MISS EARHART AND HER PILOTS

CHEERED BY LONDON CROWD

Continued from Page 1.

planned to visit Mrs. Frederick Guest, sponsor of the flight, later to arrange for new clothes.

It was a tumultuous welcome Southampton accorded the fliers upon their arrival there. And all three of them—particularly the girl—seemed surprised that so much fuss should be made. Miss Earhart arrived from Burry Port as fresh as a schoolgirl. Modestly and graciously she accepted the greetings of her patrons, Mrs. Frederick Guest, the American Consul, and Southampton's woman mayor, Mrs. L. M. Welsh. Later the ceremonial welcome was followed by a less ceremonial welcome from the crowd that lined the streets, where thousands of townspeople cheered her as she was taken to a hotel.

Makes Pretty Picture.
She made a pretty picture, with her mingled vivaciousness and seriousness of expression, the latter perhaps seeming the more characteristic. The crowds laughed at the only clothes she has in Europe, long black lace boots, dark-brown flying breeches, a light-brown sweater coat, light khaki shirt-waist and red tie. But such as they were, they only served to set off the blond hair, which fell over a high forehead, and sparkling blue eyes, set deeply in a frank, intelligent face.

To newspaper men who met her at Southampton and the two men recounted the story of their flight across the Atlantic, the days of anxious waiting at Trepassey Bay, and then the hours of hunting over the vastness. They said even the ocean was hidden from their view and every faculty strained as they concentrated on the navigational instruments upon the correct use of which depended their lives and their fortunes.

During 19 hours of their flight the three saw no land or sea—just interminable mist, fog with rain, and one snow storm. Sunday morning there was a brief glimpse of the line America, followed at noon by the sight of land, and the landing at Burry Port.

Gordon Sighted Land.
Gordon was the first to sight land. Miss Earhart told newspaper men today. "We were feeling pretty low in spirit about that," she said. "But 'Stultz' was at the controls and 'Slim' came back into the cabin for a sandwich. 'He suddenly threw up his hands excitedly and shouted. He had seen the earth through a rift in a cloudbank below us, and we realized then we had crossed the Atlantic.' 'Slim' tossed his sandwich overboard. He didn't say anything. He didn't have to."

Miss Earhart said she was not at all dismayed when the wireless quit on them, for, she said, "my faith in Stultz and Gordon and the Friendship never faltered."

She said she paced back and forth in the plane during the flight, kept her own log, wrote the notes they helped hand whenever possible. She even slept a bit, but did not take the cockpit, since flying conditions were so difficult and it was best for all that the most practiced hand be at them.

"The transatlantic air route is not a matter of scenery," she said whimsically. "The horizon was always a smear, but Sunday night the sky was a deep blue, the stars shone brilliantly. When I first saw land I thought it the loveliest country in the world."

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Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Washington, D. C.

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Fog Holds Miss Rasche; Will Attempt Hop Today

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—Fog and rain today prevented Miss Rasche, German stunt flier, from taking off for Old Orchard, Maine, on the first leg of a flight to Berlin, financed by Mrs. James A. Stillman. The flying fraulein said the fog would be made tomorrow, weather permitting.

She said her new Belanca monoplane, purchased for her by Mrs. Stillman from A. R. Martine, banker and aviation enthusiast, is ready for the hop. The plane, a two-seater, was built by Albert Koeneke, German pilot and mechanic; William Winston, Curtiss pilot, and a mechanic employed by Mrs. Stillman and possibly her daughter, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison. In another plane, flying over the Rasche's craft. Test flights will be conducted at Old Orchard before the long flight to Germany.

Miss Rasche and Mrs. Stillman were at Curtiss Field this afternoon.

Fog Balks Carranza Flight to West Point

Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 19 (A.P.).—Heavy fog and rain today balked Capt. Emilio Carranza in an attempt to fly from New York to West Point, Mexico's good-will ambassador, in an Army amphibian plane with Lieut. H. P. Bissell, took off from this field at 10:08 a. m., and returned half an hour later.

Capt. Carranza said he would wait at the field for the weather to clear. The flier has a photograph of Mexico's military Academy at Mexico City for presentation to the West Point commandant.

Plane Makes Forced Landing Off Coast

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department was advised yesterday that the seaplane, PN-12, which took off from Newport, R. I., yesterday at noon for Hampton Roads, Va., was forced down not far from the coast. A destroyer had been sent to tow her in. Lieut. C. H. Schildhauser is pilot of the craft.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AN OFFICER GIVES A MAN THE SLIP.

I was pursued
By a tyrant in blue
Whose manner was rude,
Spite of all I could do.
And my graceless mood
And the people I knew
And the smile on my lip,
Still he gave me the slip.

Not for driving too fast
But for crossing a line,
Which I should have passed
In that motor of mine.
And he caught me at last
And I stopped at his sign,
I was held in his grip,
But he gave me the slip.

I offered amends
In a courteous way,
I talked of his friends
And the news of the day
As one who intends
To be merry and gay,
But he frowned at each quip,
And he gave me the slip.

Though it does seem absurd
For the captive to say
When the catch has occurred
And he can't get away,
And to court he is whirled
With an order to pay,
As a destroyer has dip:
Still, he gave me the slip.

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. What four of the United States border Mexico?
2. Where is the Riviera?
3. Who was "Kiloworth"?
4. To what city did Mohammed flee when Mecca became an unpleasant place for him to stay?
5. Of what nationality was William E. Gladstone?

6. Who was Godiva?
7. What is the approximate date of the Crusades?
8. What is the English name for the city of Stambul?
9. Who was the first English circumnavigator of the globe?
10. What were the Druids?

REPLACING COSMETICS

WITH Natural Loveliness

Underneath powder and rouge lies a radiant skin. Cleanse with palm and olive oils THIS WAY to find it

THE American girl's complexion is the wonder of foreigners on our shores. The average American girl with her fresh, radiant skin would rate as a ravine beauty in many foreign countries.

And that is because she knows the value of natural loveliness. Because she has discarded the artificialities that once threatened our national beauty. She knows the value of "that schoolgirl complexion!"

It is really very simple, if you will only try it for a week. Just do this

nightly. Wash the face gently with the soothing lather of Palmolive Soap. With your two hands massage its unguent oils into the pores, gently freeing the day's accumulation of make-up and soil. Then rinse, first with warm, then cold water. Dry by gently patting with a soft towel. Add a dash of good cold cream if dryness threatens, that is all.

Get genuine Palmolive, that is the important thing. Substitutes are never "just as good." The Palmolive Peet Company, Chicago, Illinois.

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MONTGOMERY FIRST \$1,000,000 BUDGET IS FIXED BY BOARD

Taxable Property Increases to
\$75,631,770, Largest in
History of County.

NO CHANGE IS MADE
IN RATE OF LEVY, \$1.30

Public Schools Lead All Items
With Increase to \$419,802;
Police Get \$45,000.

Showing a new taxable basis of \$75,631,770, which is an increase of \$22,652,905 over the 1927 basis, from which total revenues of \$1,050,751.68 will be derived, or an increase of approximately \$250,000 over the revenues of 1927, the budget of Montgomery County for the fiscal year 1928-1929 was adopted yesterday by the board of county commissioners at its weekly meeting in the courthouse at Rockville. It is the county's first \$1,000,000 budget.

Two outstanding features of the budget are that it shows 67.6 per cent of the total revenues will be spent upon the school system of the county, and that the present county tax rate of \$1.30 will not be changed. On the other hand, it shows that the other tax rates, including special district rates and State rates, will be reduced in amounts varying from 2 per cent to 8.6 per cent in each of the thirteen districts.

The expenditures for the fiscal year 1928-1929, as proposed in the new budget, call for \$1,050,751.67, an increase of \$196,731.12 over 1927.

Of the items paid from the county tax, as distinguished from the general tax, the public schools lead with an appropriation of \$419,802, an increase of \$75,077 over last year. Next comes the payment of bonds and interest with \$180,589.94, an increase of \$38,494.36, followed by roads with \$114,801, an increase of \$11,380.

The police court and force will cost \$45,000, the same as last year, while the volunteer fire departments will receive \$11,000 against the same amount last year. It will cost \$3,500 to operate the county jail this year as against \$2,000 last year.

\$25,000 for Elections.
A new item of \$25,000 for elections is included in this year's expenses. The remainder of the total amount of the budget is made up of more than 35 items.

The amount of taxable property in Montgomery County subject to the levy of 1928, district by district, is as follows: First (Bethesda), \$1,527,970; second (Clarksburg), \$1,497,275; third (Poolesville), \$1,762,055; fourth (Rockville), \$6,027,680; fifth (Colesville), \$2,008,580; sixth (Darnestown), \$1,474,800; seventh (Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Cabin John and Glen Echo), \$2,753,405; eighth (Olney-Brookville), \$2,064,025; ninth (Gaithersburg), \$3,310,560; tenth (Potomac), \$2,829,030; eleventh (Barnesville), \$1,663,000; twelfth (Damascus), \$1,325,270; and thirteenth (Whitman-Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Kensington), \$17,633,770; making a total of \$75,531,770, to which will be added approximately \$2,100,000 taxes on automobiles.

These figures show that the Bethesda district, comprising Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Bradley Hills, Leland Woodmont, Alta Vista, Edgemoor, Battery Park, Cabin John Park and Glen Echo, and the Wheaton district, including Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Kensington and other communities, furnish more than 55 per cent of the entire taxable values of the county, and the increases in the two districts will account for more than 90 per cent of the total increase in the county taxable basis.

The increased levy for school purposes will provide for the addition of more than 30 rooms to existing school buildings, besides taking care of the construction of the new grade school at Somerset, all of which work will be done this summer.

It will also take care of alterations not contemplated at this time, but which may become necessary during the year.

Schools for All Pupils.

Prof. E. W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, and the board of county commissioners said yesterday that they are confident the Montgomery County school plant will be well able to care for the entire school population in accordance with the best standardized methods of teaching and housing when the school season begins next fall, and that they will afford the best education advantages the children of the county have ever had the opportunity to enjoy.

The Social Service League of the county will receive the sum of \$1,358 as the county's share in the expense of the league's activities, which is the entire amount asked for.

The State, county and special tax rates of the county, finalized by Berry E. Clark, clerk to the county commissioners, is now as follows: First, \$1.68 64-100; second, \$1.55 64-100; third, \$1.56 64-100; fourth, \$1.66 64-100; fifth, \$1.63 64-100; sixth, \$1.70 64-100; seventh, \$1.57 64-100; eighth, \$1.62 64-100; ninth, \$1.65 64-100; tenth, \$1.68 64-100; eleventh, \$1.59 64-100; twelfth, \$1.69 64-100; thirteenth, \$1.62 64-100, and Woodmont, \$1.92 64-100. The first and third precincts of the thirteenth district will have a rate of \$1.59 64-100 and the second precinct of the same district will have a rate of \$1.59 64-100.

Result of Reassessment.

The basis of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission district in Montgomery County now amounts to \$47,863,805, and the Montgomery County section of the metropolitan area which is under the jurisdiction of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission has a taxable basis now of \$51,388,590.

The field work on the new reassessment began about a year ago. The figures were placed upon the assessment books about three months ago, and were tabulated and arranged for presentation to the board of county commissioners by Berry E. Clark, clerk to the commissioners, eighteen days ahead of schedule.

J. Forest Walker, county treasurer, said yesterday that, while the tax rates are now established, it will be impossible for his office to have tax bills ready for distribution until July 15, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce last night voted to invite the attention of the Maryland Public Utilities Commission to alleged discrimination against residents of parts of Montgomery County in the fixing of rates by the electric light and telephone companies.

Telephone subscribers living between Rockville and Gaithersburg and electric light users residing between Rockville and Potomac are the principal complainants, it was stated at the meeting.

The chamber of commerce also discussed plans for the entertainment of other Maryland civic organizations at the annual outing to be held at Chapel Point July 19.

Racing Schooner Ford Lost in Hard Storm

Curling, N. F., June 19 (A.P.).—Details the loss of the Henry Ford, the last of Gloucester's racing fishing schooners, which sank near Bonne Bay Saturday, were received here today. Capt. Clayton Morrissey and his crew of 25 men, who landed from the wreck in their dories, are at Bonne Bay. The Ford, engaged in halibut fishing on the eastern end of the Whalesback Reefs, off Martin Point, in thick weather here today, was driven by the waves and the crew was forced to abandon her. The heavy pounding on the rocks here today drove the vessel and she sank. The Ford, built in Essex, Mass., in 1922, won the Lipton Cup in the Gloucester series off that port in 1923.

W. B. Howard Heads Navy League's Board

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—William Howard Gardner, of New York, was elected president of the Navy League of the United States at the annual meeting of the organization here today. Gardner, of Washington, the retiring president, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Other officers chosen included Robert M. Thompson, of Washington, honorary president; Judge Sidney Ballou, of San Francisco, and Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, of Washington, vice president, and William M. Galvin, of Washington, executive secretary.

H. G. HOOKER NAMED TO HEAD ALEXANDRIA CLERGY ASSOCIATION

Daily Vacation Bible School
Program for Summer
Is Indorsed.

The Washington Post Bureau,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The Alexandria Ministerial Association has announced the election of Rev. H. G. Hooker, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, as president for the coming year, with the Rev. T. M. Holcomb, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, as vice president. The Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, is the treasurer.

The association indorsed the daily vacation Bible school work and the program will be carried out this summer at the mission at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the mission of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The union services to be held on Sunday evenings during the summer were also indorsed, with the program as follows, to begin Sunday, July 22: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday, July 22, the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; Second Presbyterian Church, July 29, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; First Baptist Church, August 5, the Rev. R. G. Kootz, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church; Trinity Methodist Church, August 12, the Rev. P. L. Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church; the First Baptist Church, on August 19, with the supply minister of the Second Presbyterian Church; Trinity Methodist Church, on August 26 with the supply minister of the First Baptist Church; Second Presbyterian Church, on September 2, the Rev. R. G. Kootz, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

The 13 delegates to the State Democratic convention, to be held tomorrow in Roanoke, will leave today, some by motor and others by train. Those scheduled to go are Gardner L. Boothe, Albert V. Bryan, J. Fred Birrell, Carl Budwesky, Frederick G. Duvall, Edward J. Fleming, Sam Hagelson, Dr. J. J. Garvey, Jerome Kaufmann, Judge Robinson Moncre, Justice W. S. Snow, Henry P. Thomas and William P. Woods, the last named being chairman of the city Democratic committee. The Alexandria delegation will have 15 votes in the convention.

Policeman Wesley Snoots arrested four youths in a car yesterday morning after chasing them from Hunting Creek Bridge to King and Union streets. When taken to police headquarters the car, a Chrysler sedan, was found to carry two pistols and is said to have been stolen in Richmond, Va. The authorities in that city were communicated with and a man giving the name of C. H. Myer, of Richmond, arrived last night and claimed the automobile.

The boys are being held at police headquarters awaiting the sheriff from Richmond to take them to that city. They gave the names of Charles Creekmore, 16 years old John Channatt, alias Kelly, 17 years old; Charles Crew, 17 years old and Charles Aldridge, 17 years old, all of Richmond.

William Lane, of 1334 North Carolina avenue, Washington, has turned over to the Alexandria police a leather handbag found by him on the lower river road and thought to have been lost from an automobile. The satchel is being held for identification by the owner.

Southern Pacific Offers Travelers Use of Headquarters

Southern Pacific invites all who are planning to go West this year to take advantage of its complete service at Travel Headquarters. Here you will find a wealth of information on the four most popular routes to the Pacific Coast Empire—what to see en route and how to see the whole Pacific Coast while West. No other railroad offers you so wide a choice of routes and scenic attractions. Go West one way, return another. For booklets and complete information write today to

A. J. Poston, General Agent,
Room 400, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Will Your
Valuables
Be Safe?

While you are away enjoying your vacation this summer, will your securities and other valuables be perfectly safe? You can rest assured they will be if placed in a

Safe Deposit Box
at the
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 16th

PROSECUTOR NAMED TO TRY MRS. CLOTH IN ARLINGTON COURT

Charles H. Smith Is Selected
to Proceed Against Wife
Who Shot Husband.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.

Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.
Judge Howard W. Smith, in the Circuit Court of Arlington County, yesterday announced the appointment of Attorney Charles H. Smith, of Alexandria,

as special prosecuting attorney in the case of Mrs. Marjorie C. Cloth, indicted on a charge of assault growing out of the shooting of her husband, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Cloth, last March. Trial has been set for June

28 at the Arlington County courthouse at 10 o'clock in the morning.

William L. Bragg, county Democratic chairman, with Charles B. Taylor, Thomas F. Dolan, Jr., and Thomas McChesney, defeated candidates, as delegates to the State Democratic convention, which meets at Roanoke tomorrow, leave today to attend the convention. Chairman Bragg said last night that they are going to the convention determined to be seated as the county delegates, it having been determined that the fourteen delegates the committee at its meeting in May selected to attend were not chosen in accordance with the party's rules.

Those who were chosen by the committee are Howard B. Fields, William C. Cloth, Harry K. Green, C. B. Laycock, F. J. Hallock, J. Thomas Manning, Thomas Hodgson, R. C. L. Moncre, Frank L. Ball, Hugh Reid, Leo P. Harlow, Emory N. Hoamer, Crandall Mackey and Charles T. Jesse. These delegates, who leave tonight for Roanoke, declare they will be seated or represented.

The Arlington County Zoning Commission will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. Secretary A. J. Webb stated last night that the commission will receive maps and reports of surveys made by the county engineer.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge, of Falls Church, at its annual meeting held last

night, elected Miss Pauline Royston, noble grand. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mary Vandermark, vice grand; Mrs. Cora Abbott, treasurer; Mrs. Isabel Cousins, financial secretary; and Miss Margaret Kimball, recording secretary. The officers will be installed July 2. It was decided to invite Rebekah Lodges from Alexandria, Dumfries, Leesburg, Clarendon and the District of Columbia to attend.

Miss Josephine Howard was elected president of the Falls Church Evening Study Club at its annual meeting held last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Fadeley. Other officers elected were: Miss Elizabeth T. Stewart, vice president, and Mrs. Merritt Pope, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Howard announced that during the coming week she will appoint the entertainment and program committees so that plans may be discussed during the summer for the club's activities for the next year. The club will hold no more meetings until September.

Ralph Baldwin, 74 years old, a resident of Clarendon 30 years, died at his home last night. Mr. Baldwin was born in Washington February 3, 1854. He was employed by the Washington Gas Co. 30 years. He is survived by two sons, Ralph McC. Baldwin and Ernest G. Baldwin, both of Clarendon.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

A jury in the Circuit Court of Arlington County yesterday, after deliberating for two hours, brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Cline H. Profit, of Potomac, who was charged with attack under a promise of marriage. Profit was indicted at the 1927 June term of the circuit court. State Senator Frank L. Ball represented Profit, with Commonwealth's Attorney William G. Cloth for the Commonwealth.

Fled Acid Threats, Says Wilda Bennett

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—Threats of acid throwing contained in blackmail letters caused Wilda Bennett, actress, to abandon the Manhattan residence she had leased from Mrs. Charlotte Palmer and move to her own Long Island estate, the actress testified today in Supreme Court.

Miss Bennett told the jury which is hearing Mrs. Palmer's suit to collect \$4,000 damages from the actress, that after receipt of the letters she had the locks on the doors of the Manhattan house changed and metal gratings placed over the windows. Later, when additional letters were received, she said, she moved.

Western Lines Raise Engineers' Pay Scale

Chicago, June 19 (A.P.).—An increase amounting to 6 1/2 per cent of the daily wage scale today was awarded the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers by the conference of managers of the Western railways, affecting approximately 22,500 employees and totalling \$4,500,000 a year.

The increase was agreed to by William Jeffers, chairman of the railway managers, representing about 55 Western railroads, and A. Johnston, grand chief engineer, representing the brotherhood.

Former Marie Logan Bride of Gen. Scott

New York, June 1 (A.P.).—The marriage of Countess Henri de Sincay, the former Marie Louise Logan, of New York, to Maj. Gen. Walter Maxwell Scott, G. B. D. S. C., officer of the Legion d'Honneur, of Abbotsford, Scotland, was announced today in Paris by the bride's mother, Mrs. John A. Logan, of New York.

The former Marie Louise Logan, a granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Logan, of Civil War fame, was married to Count Henri de Sincay, a Belgian, in New York in February, 1910, and since that time has resided in Paris.

Boiler Explosion Kills 19 in Mexico City

Mexico City, June 19 (A.P.).—Nineteen persons were known to have been killed when a boiler exploded in a bathhouse in a suburb of Mexico City last night. Two of the victims were children. Thirty persons were injured. It is feared that more bodies may be found in the ruins.

Princeton Confers Degree on Claudel

Princeton, N. J., June 19 (A.P.).—Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, today was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters at exercises marking the 181st commencement of Princeton University.

The degree of doctor of laws was bestowed posthumously upon Dr. William Mann Irvine, for 35 years headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. Other honorary degrees included: Doctor of science, Robert Andrews Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics of California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Rudolph Matas, professor emeritus of surgery at Tulane.

Coming on the horizon...

June 21st

the World will have a new and finer motor car

NASH

New "400" Series

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, June 10.—Stocks contin-

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.
New York, June 19 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL.—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.00; July, 10.15; September, 10.45; October, 10.57; December, 10.58; January, 10.58.

Sales High Low Last Chg Bid						Issues						Sales High Low Last Chg Bid														
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tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128	tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128
tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128	tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128
tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128	tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128
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tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128	tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128
tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128	tbl P. & P. (6)	4	102	102	102	102	Dodge A. cfr.	40	128	128	128	1 1/2	128
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MARKET PRICES STRONG

Importance of rail transportation was never so great as it is today. As the Nation continues to grow, both industrially and in the matter of population, then in proportion does this country become more dependent on

"The progress and prosperity of the Nation requires dependable means of transportation such as is now being furnished by the rail carriers." W. G. Besler, chairman of the board of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, yesterday told the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the purchases and stores division of the American Railway Association, meeting in Atlantic City. "The railroads of the United States have been for some years and are at present furnishing the Nation with a service that has never been surpassed."

The year 1926 excelled all others in the matter of increased operating efficiency on the part of the carriers, but even in the face of the fact, still greater results were obtained by them in 1927. This increased efficiency was not been obtained through chance, but has come from concerted and intensive efforts on the part of the railroads to give to the public the best service it is possible to render. The railroads since the beginning of 1926 have invested more than \$4,000,000 of new capital in their properties.

During 1927 the railroads through direct purchase of materials and supplies, according to Mr. Besler, made a contribution to the industrial progress of the Nation of nearly \$1,500,000,300. At the same time they were also direct purchasers of many commodities, large quantities of which go into railway equipment. In addition approximately \$2,953,211,000 was distributed among railway employees in the form of wages, which in large part are used in purchasing the products of industry.

"The turns which the railroads are receiving from this unexcelled service which they are furnishing to the public is disappointing. Net earnings of the class 1 railroads for the first four months this year were only at the annual rate of return of 4.32 per cent on their property investment, the lowest for any similar period in the past seven years. For 1926 they were at the rate of 4.98 per cent, but they dropped to 4.40 per cent in 1927, and according to present indications, there will be a still further reduction this year."

"If the railroads are to continue to the future to maintain adequate and efficient transportation, keeping step with the industrial development of the country," concluded the Central Railroad official, "they must be permitted to earn a fair return, for you can not disturb the financial standing of the rail carriers without at the same time disturbing the prosperity of the Nation."

Bond Club Outing Friday.
Members of the Bond Club of Washington who are connected with the various investment banking houses operating in the city and the association members who are officers in the local banks are looking forward to the first annual outing, which will be held on Friday afternoon and evening at the Burning Tree Club.

The athletic program as arranged by Sidney T. Thomas and Charles Carroll Morgan, the committee on entertainment, was announced yesterday and will include a golf tournament, an obstacle golf tournament, such as was played at the recent District Bankers convention, and an indoor tennis tournament. Attractive prizes will be given in each event.

There will be available 60 shares Bond Club Outing Co., which will be offered to those attending the gathering at \$5 per unit, although the present value is \$7.21. Each unit consists of one share each of Class A, Class B and Class C stock, entitling the holder to a chance in the drawing for a sterling silver figure with six pieces of cut glass, a set of matched irons, matched wood and golf bag; and a Radiola 18 complete, with loud speaker.

More than 65 local investment bankers will attend the outing, according to Winslow B. Van DeVanter, president of the Bond Club of Baltimore, sending a large delegation.

Exchange Trading Narrow.—The trading yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange was not as diversified as on the day before, but prices were strong on the issues coming out and the bid prices throughout the day maintained their recent levels.

has been somewhat diminished in recent weeks, returned to life yesterday and starting at 95 advanced to 95½ a turnover of 90 shares in seven lots. Washington Railway & Electric preferred was a fraction easier and a small lot changed hands at 99%. Potomac Electric Power 5½ per cent preferred was firm at 107, as was the 6 per cent preferred which sold at 114¼. Capital Fraction sold in a single share at 107.

Mergenthaler Linotype sold in the lots starting out at 101 $\frac{1}{4}$, advancing 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ on the second lot, while the first sale was recorded at 101 $\frac{1}{4}$. Chestnut Farm Dairy advanced a fraction 104 $\frac{1}{4}$; Security Storage sold in a single share at 135, while two lots followed this transaction with selling prices of 134. Federal-American National Bank sold to the extent of 20 shares at

Bond transactions were confined to sales in Potomac Electric first 5s at 107, the 6s at 108, and Washington Railway & Electric 4s at 93.

Following the annual meeting, stockholders of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., at which the president's report showed the company have enjoyed a year of increased prosperity, the board of directors met organization.

board voted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock and the semiannual dividend of \$5 per share on the common stock. The books will be closed and transfer from June 23 to 30, inclusive.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were John L. Newbold, president; L. Prince, first vice president; C. C. Buck, vice president and secretary; David P. Smith, third vice president.

Institute Convention Opens.
More than 2,500 delegates and
itors to the annual convention of
American Institute of Banking met
Philadelphia yesterday.

The general business session yesterday was opened by community singing, and at 9:30 a. m. P. R. Willis of Los Angeles, president of the institute, called the convention to order. Mayor Mackey extended the greetings to the City of Philadelphia to the visiting bankers and their hosts, after which the reading of communications and

were read communications and reports of national committees. This followed by the address of President Williams, who is vice president of Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association, Los Angeles. O. speakers in the morning session v Richard Hill, national secretary, is a great favorite in Washington

The afternoon was devoted to departmental conferences which included discussions on audits and account-

bank administration; business development and advertising; checks and collections; credits; investments and investment banking; savings banking and trust functions.

He was elected by McQuade, vice president, Liberty National Bank, who is chairman of the campaign in the Washington group of chapters of the Leith Security Savings Committee for Bank for election to the national council, the Washington group of chapters of the Leith Security Savings Committee for "A Capital Candidate—T. Hunter Leith," and many were found who expressed the belief that despite the fact that Leith is a prominent eastern banker, candidates in the field the record of achievement of the Washington candidates is a winning personality will "put him over."

Dividend By Bank.
Directors of the United States Savings Bank have declared their regular quarterly dividend of 7½ per cent, payable June 30.

Program of Futures Trading Would Protect Manufactur- ers' Price Stability.

New York, June 19 (A.P.)—A plan of reorganization for the New York Metal Exchange, designed to make it an important factor in the metal world and to bring to New York much of the trading now carried on in London, was announced today by Edwin Vogelsang, president of the exchange. The plan embraces trading in futures, which would permit manufacturers to protect themselves against fluctuations in prices by hedging—the practice of buying or selling for future delivery at a specific price. The new exchange also will handle clearing houses.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of tin, but is forced to import its entire supply, running the risks of sudden fluctuations in the foreign markets. The reorganized exchange will take up that metal first and others later.

The new exchange will have 128 new memberships in addition to the present 139. A special meeting of members of the present exchange was called for June 28 to approve the reorganization plan. A majority of members are said

**EMPLOYERS MEETING
NEW WORKMEN'S LAW**

Commission announced yesterday, on basis of returns made by insurance companies.

The commission has authorized 4

insurance companies to write business under the new law. Commission officials expect that compulsory insurance with premiums based on hazard involved in the employment, will cause employers in many cases to sublet the work to outsiders rather than have to pay larger insurance by having their own companies involved in that hazard.

Walter W. Warwick, chief counsel of the commission, will address the Insurance Club at the Carlton Hotel this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, on the operation of the new compensation measure.

Richmond, Va., June 19 (A.P.).—HOGS. Receipts, fair; market steady; top nomin at 10.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, fair; market stead unchanged. Veal, top, 14.00; cows, 3.50 8.00; small medium steers, 7.00@11.00; go and choice steers, 12.50 up.

SHEEP—Market steady, unchanged. Lamb to 15.00; sheep, 2.50@6.00.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 19 (A.P.).—After a decline influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of better weather in the South, the cotton market rallied today. October contracts selling up from 20.65

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 6 points. After early irregularity prices weakened under realizing or reselling some of yesterday's buyers who appeared to be impressed by the showing of Liverpool and a more favorable Eastern belt forecast than anticipated the unsettled ruling of the stock market was considered a contributory factor on the decline, as there was some

Wall street selling or liquidation and price worked off to 20.56 for July and 20.47 for September before the market closed. The price point net lower. Offerings then tapered off and contracts became comparatively scarce with the market correspondingly sensitive to buying orders. Part of the buying was supposed to have been taken by traders buyers.

The afternoon advance was accompanied by reports of a firm spot situation and building credit crop. The cotton market and building reports that insects were becoming more numerous in the Southwest, and that some cotton had been damaged by hot winds in west Texas. The latter news was said to be causing considerable deterioration in that section. July sold up to 20.75 a

December to 20.70 in late trading, net advances of 2 to 7 points on active positions. The market closed at a point or two off its best on most months.

July was relatively easy during the day, closing 13 points under October, compared with a difference of 9 points at the close of Tuesday.

Private cables from Manchester said spinners and American cotton were to ballot on a proposal to curtail production by 50 per cent, but as a vote of 90 per cent was necessary, it was doubted in some quarters whether the proposition would carry.

Exports today, 16,853, making a total so far this season of 1,007,738. The United States, 500,000; Port of Spain, 5,600; and other foreign ports, 966,922.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Clos.
January	20.57	20.35	20.57
March	20.52	20.27	20.47
July	20.75	20.56	20.73
October	20.89	20.65	20.86
December	20.70	20.47	20.69

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.				
(Reprinted by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)				
Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.	
3 1/4s	Dec. 15, 1928.....	99 20-32	99 22	100
3 1/4s	Dec. 15, 1928.....	99 20-32	99 22	100
4s	Dec. 15, 1928.....	100	100 2	100
3 3/8s	Mar. 15, 1929.....	99 27-32	99 28	100
3 3/8s	Mar. 15, 1929.....	99 15-32	99 17	100
3 1/2s	Mar. 15, 1932.....	99 5-32	99 7	100
3 1/2s	Sept. 15, 1932.....	99 5-32	99 7	100

FOREIGN BONDS.	
French 4s	3
French 5s	3
French Premium 5s	4
British Victory 4s	46
British War Loan 5s	50
Italian Notes, 1925	54
Italian 5s	54
Belgian Restoration 5s	2
Belgian Premium 5s	2

DAILY COTTON MARKET.				
New York, June 1				
PORT MOVEMENT.				
	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	20.78	750		253
Galveston	20.50	2,803	14,778	177
Mobile	20.60	277		5

Savannah.....	20.83	683	25
Charleston.....	301	18	
Wilmington.....	7	21	
Norfolk.....	20.88	43	
Baltimore.....	1	1	
New York.....	21.25	1	
Boston.....	3	86	
Houston.....	20.45	836	2.075
Minor ports.....			313
Total today.....	5,657	16,853	975
Total week.....	13,897	39,499	
Total season.....	8,341,690	7,142,387	

Sales—New Orleans, 663; Galveston, 1,000; Norfolk, 71; Houston, 3,820. Total sales day, 5,373.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Middling. Receipts. Shipm'ts. Stocks.

Memphis..	20.25	857	1,659	124
Augusta..	21.19	36	899	4
St. Louis..		1,366	1,404	3
Port Worth	20.00			
Little Rock	19.95	5		
Atlanta..	20.65			

Dallas.....	20.00
Montgomery.....	20.35
Total today.....		2,264	3,962 175
Sales—Memphis.....	2,100;	Augusta.....	42;
Worth.....	470;	Little Rock.....	74;
Atlanta.....			
Dallas.....	1,678.	Total sales today.....	4,864.

7,000 Penn. Ohio Ed. 6s, 1950, w.....	103	101 1/2	102	4,000 United SGO Works 6 1/2s, 1947, A.....	90	88 1/2	89 1/2
2,000 Penn. Ohio Ed. 6s, 1950, w.....	103	101 1/2	102	20,000 Vennas 6s, 1952.....	90	88 1/2	89 1/2
2,000 Phila. Rapid Tran. 6s, 1962.....	103	104	104 1/4	23,000 Warraw "A", 1958.....	88	88	88
8,000 Pitts. Steel 6s, 1948.....	100	100	100 1/4	14,000 Westphalia El. Pow. 6s.....	90	89 1/2	90 1/4
8,000 Potomac Edis. 5s, 1956.....	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2				

Sales of stocks, 672,000 shares. Sales rights, \$3,932,000.
 XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. UP—Under rule.

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Atlantic City

Sunday, June 24
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
Via Delaware River bridge
Leaves Washington - 12:01 a. m.
Returning via Atlantic City, 5:30 p. m.
Similar excursions July 8, 22, 29,
August 5, 19, Sept. 2, 10

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THEY GAVE ME A
GOOD ALLOWANCE

SEE
DICK
MURPHY
FIRST

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WAA-Arlington
(435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather
reports.

WMAU—Washington Radio Forum.
(341 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

6:55 p. m.—Thirty Club
7:15 p. m.—"Toby, the Barber," in Lit-
erary Letter.

8:20 p. m.—Brunswick Fanatropes Hours
of Music.

8:30 p. m.—Correct time.

8:30 p. m.—Joint musical program by
Conrad H. Young, tenor; Ella
Corbett, contralto; and Frances B. Fal-
lon, mezzo-soprano.

9:05 p. m.—Indian songs, by Gwendys
Mykaway-Chilka, Gwendys Mykaway-
Chilka, and Gwendys Mykaway-Chilka.

9:15 p. m.—"Before You Invest, Investi-
gate," a talk by Louis Rothschild.

9:35 p. m.—Bernice Jones, pianist.
10:15 p. m.—Late news flash.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.
(408 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—For health exercises.

7:30-7:50 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household economy.

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11 a. m.—Organ recital.

11:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

12:45 p. m.—NBC studio program.

2 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

2:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

3:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

4:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

5:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

6:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

7:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

8:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

9:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

10:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

11:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

12:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

1:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

2:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

3:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

4:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

5:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

OPERA BIANCA LISTED OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Singing Was Postponed to
Make Way for G. O. P. Con-
vention Broadcast.

OTHER ARTISTS ON AIR

A special program will be presented from WRC at 7 o'clock tonight, with such artists as Mathilde Harding, pianist; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; and Lolita Gainsburg, pianist; Theodore Webb, barytone; Kathleen Stewart, pianist; Genia Zielinski, coloratura soprano; Devora Nadworny, contralto; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Imperial Male Quartet; Lenox String Quartet; Utica Jubilee Singers, and the Armchair Quartet. The program will last for an hour.

The opera "Bianca," which was scheduled for broadcasting last Wednesday evening, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock. The postponement was necessitated by the broadcasting of a night session of the Republican national convention from Kansas City. As originally scheduled, however, Henry Hadley, the composer of "Bianca," will conduct the radio version of his work tonight.

May Singli Breen, "Ukulele Lady," and comedienne, will celebrate her fifth anniversary as a radio entertainer by an "Air Birthday Party" from WJZ and KDKA at 7 o'clock tonight. The Happiness Boys will sing "How Do You Do?" as the introduction to the occasion; Vaughn de Leath, contralto, will sing "I Just Roll Along. Having My Ups and Downs;" Arcadie Birkenholz will play a violin solo; Leslie Joy will sing "Lovely Rose;" Merle Johnston, saxophonist, will present "Blue Streak" and "She's a College Girl" will be sung by the Bonnie Ladies.

Peter de Rose, Miss Breen's partner during most of her five years of radio work, and G. W. Johnston, who used to play her accompaniment, will play a popular medley as a piano feature. Miss Breen herself, in addition to performing her duties as hostess, will play the ukulele.

"The Tattooed Man," a comic opera in two acts by Victor Herbert, with Jessica Dragonetti and Colin O'Neil in the leads, will be presented during the Philco hour at 8 o'clock, through Stations WJZ, KDKA and WBAL.

The ceremonies incident to the opening of two new bridges will be broadcast by Station WOR, Newark, at 12 o'clock and 3:45 o'clock today. Gov. Smith of New York and Gov. Moore of New Jersey will participate in the ceremonies when the first of the Arthur Kill bridges is opened at 12 o'clock, linking Howland Hook and Elizabethport, N. J. These exercises will be conducted from the New York (Statens Island) side. The party will then proceed to the New Jersey side of the second bridge that joins Perth Amboy, N. J., with Tottenville, Staten Island.

A new feature—the "Try-Me Trio" will be heard from WMAL at 9:15 o'clock tonight. A joint musical program by Conrad H. Young, tenor; Ella Corbett, contralto, and Frances B. Fallon, mezzo-soprano is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock.

A dinner concert will be broadcast from WRHF at 6 o'clock.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WAA-Arlington
(435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather
reports.

WMAU—Washington Radio Forum.
(341 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

6:55 p. m.—Thirty Club
7:15 p. m.—"Toby, the Barber," in Lit-
erary Letter.

8:20 p. m.—Brunswick Fanatropes Hours
of Music.

8:30 p. m.—Correct time.

8:30 p. m.—Joint musical program by
Conrad H. Young, tenor; Ella
Corbett, contralto; and Frances B. Fal-
lon, mezzo-soprano.

9:05 p. m.—Indian songs, by Gwendys
Mykaway-Chilka, Gwendys Mykaway-
Chilka, and Gwendys Mykaway-Chilka.

9:15 p. m.—"Before You Invest, Investi-
gate," a talk by Louis Rothschild.

9:35 p. m.—Bernice Jones, pianist.
10:15 p. m.—Late news flash.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.
(408 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—For health exercises.

7:30-7:50 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household economy.

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11 a. m.—Organ recital.

11:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

12:45 p. m.—NBC studio program.

2 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

2:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

3:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

4:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

5:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

6:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

7:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

8:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

9:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

10:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

11:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

12:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

1:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

2:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

3:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

4:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

5:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

6:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

7:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera En-
semble, "Bianca."

THE GUMPS

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS
COUNTRY IS COMING TO—HERE'S
AN AD DESCRIBING COLORED
UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—BLUE-
LAVENDER—ROSE—PURPLE AND
PINK—COLORED STRIPES AND
FANCY FIGURED GOODS—
CAN YOU IMAGINE A BIG
HE MAN GOING AROUND
WEARING A BLUE UNDER-
SHIRT WITH CUTE
LITTLE
PINK
PANTIES?



WHY NOT—IT'S A FREE COUNTRY—
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED PINK SILK
IS JUST AS COMFORTABLE—ARTISTIC AND
SENSIBLE AS THE FLAMING RED FLANNEL
INNER TUBES YOU ARE WEARING—
WOMEN ARE WEARING MEN'S CLOTHING
AND IF THEY HAVE
ANYTHING WE CAN USE
WE OUGHT TO GRAB IT—



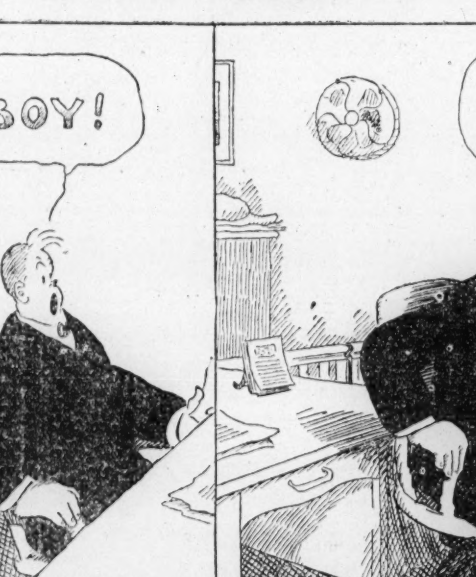
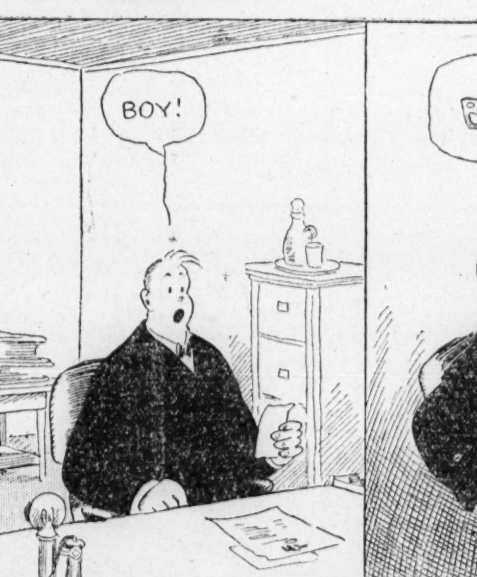
DON'T FORGET GEORGE WASHINGTON WORE
BLUE VELVET PANTS AND SILK STOCKINGS—
AND NOBODY EVER ACCUSED HIM OF BEING
A CAKE EATER—THE THREE MUSKETEERS WORE
FRILLY LACE COLLARS AND OSTRICH FEATHERS
IN THEIR HATS—AND THEY WERE AS TOUGH AS
AN AUCTIONEER'S TONGUE—JUST BECAUSE YOU
HAVE A BURLAP MIND IS NO REASON WHY
YOU SHOULD GO AROUND
KNOCKING BROADCLOTH—
DON'T BE SORE AT SANTA
CLAUS BECAUSE HE
WEARS RED
KNICKERS—



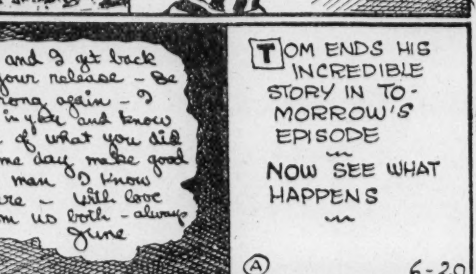
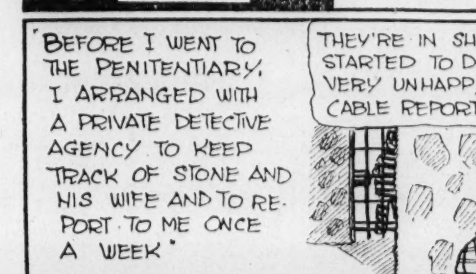
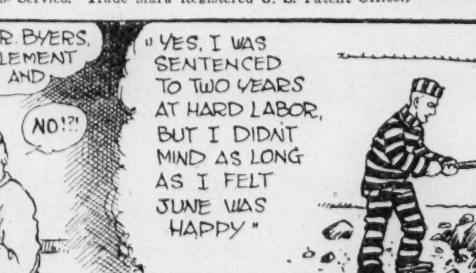
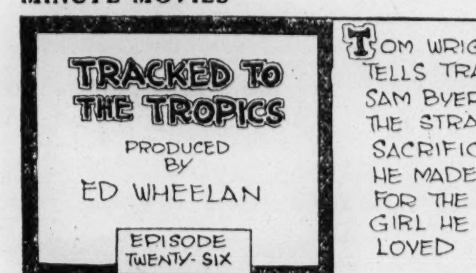
ELLA CINDERS—Isn't It the Truth?



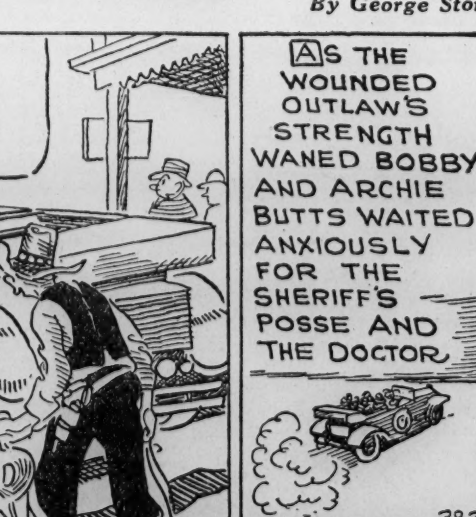
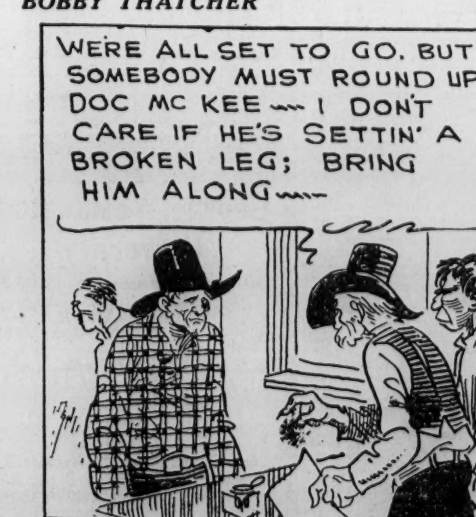
GASOLINE ALLEY



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CULPEPER, \$2.00

ORANGE, \$2.50

CHARLOTTESVILLE \$3

LYNCHBURG, \$4

DANVILLE, \$5.00

(Virginia)

SATURDAY,

June 23rd, 1928

Special Train

Leaves Washington
(Union Station) 5:30 p. m.
(10th St. Station) 5:35 p. m.
Returning: tickets will be non-
returnable on all regular trains except
CRESCENT (LIMITED) up to Train
36 Sunday, June 24.

TICKET OFFICES—1510 B Street
N. W., 7th Street Station and Union
Station.

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